



Township Register



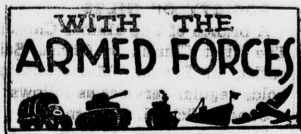
COVERING WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, INCLUDING
ALVARADO, CENTERVILLE, DECOTO, IRVINGTON, MISSION SAN JOSE, NEWARK, NILES, WARM SPRINGS

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OLD

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1943

Number 15



DONALD McPHERSON TRAINING IN IDAHO

FARRAGUT, IDAHO — Donald George McPherson, son of Mrs. Jane McPherson, Box 435, Niles, is a new recruit to begin training in one of the camps at this Naval Training Station recently.

His training period will consist of a thorough schooling in the Navy methods of seamanship, discipline, physical fitness and other factors that go into the making of a good Navy man.

He will be given a test at the conclusion of this training course and may qualify for further specialized training in one of the Navy's Service Schools, or be transferred to other shore stations or to a unit of the fleet at sea.

— V —

NORMAN ROGERS WEDS

Audrey Mae Lane and NORMAN G. ROGERS were married on March 21 at Yuma, Arizona. Mrs. Rogers is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Lane of Los Angeles, formerly of England where she resided until four years ago. Norman Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, a graduate of the 1940 class of Washington Union High School. He attended San Mateo Junior College. He has been in the U.S. Air Corps the last two years and has been transferred recently from Santa Ana to New Mexico.

— V —

Pvt. LAWRENCE PINE, one of the three sons now in service of Mrs. John Pine of Niles, has been transferred from the Army Air Base at Salt Lake City to an Army Air Base Hospital at Fort George Wright, Spokane, Washington.

Pvt. MOSES OLIVEIRA is in training at a glider infantry school at Camp MacCall Hoffman, North Carolina.

Sgt. JOHN PARRY of Ogden, Utah came to Niles last week to be at home while his mother, Mrs. Catherine Parry, underwent an operation performed Friday morning in the Alameda Sanitarium.

Tech. Sgt. JAMES S. CULL of Niles is now stationed at the U.S. Marine Air Station at Cherry Point, North Carolina, his mother advises this newspaper.

Mrs. Beatrice Costa received word that her son Pvt. ADOLPHUS ROSE who was stationed in Florida has moved to Utah.

CHARLES NUNES, who has been employed in the J. L. Olson Co., for a number of years left on Wednesday for induction in the U.S. Army.

PUNCHES CLOCK AGAIN..FOR BOY IN JAP PRISON

Retired machinist back in harness puts 20% in War Bonds

Oscar used to be a first-class machinist. Five years ago he retired to live out the rest of his life on a pension.

The other morning he showed up again at his old plant, which now makes war equipment, and asked for his old job back. When payday came, he signed up with the Payroll Savings Plan to put 20% of his pay in War Bonds.

Seems Oscar's boy was on Bataan.

The Most You Can Save Is the Least You Can

With people like Oscar making real sacrifices to help win the war, is it too much for you to put aside as little as 10% of your pay for War Bonds? Sign up for at least 10% at your place of business today!

NO TIME LIMIT FOR TIRE CERTIFICATES

Of particular value to Westerners who live in isolated places, an order issued by the Office of Price Administration provides that rationing certificates for tires and tubes hereafter may be used at any time convenient to the holder. Previously, the certificates had to be used within 30 days.

RATION DATES TO WATCH FOR MEATS & FATS

Important dates in the new meats and fats rationing program:

March 29—Housewives, institutions, and industrial users began surrendering red point stamps for the meats, butter, fats, and other rationed products in this program which they bought. Red "A" stamps (16 points) good during first week.

March 29 to April 10—Institutional users get point allotments from local War Price and Rationing Boards. Industrial users register with local Boards during same period and receive point allotments.

April 11—Retailers, wholesalers, and primary distributors, including processors, begin surrendering points in their purchases of the rationed items.

April 25 to May 1—Allowable inventories of wholesalers and retailers based on sales in points during this week.

May 1—Retailers and wholesalers take point inventory at close of business on May 1.

May 3 to May 14—Retailers and wholesalers register with local Boards and get allowable point inventories.

Beginning April 30—Primary distributors, including processors, make compliance report on or after April 30, and covering operations from March 29 to that date. Filing of extra copy of the report serves as registration.

Miss RITA FRASER, who has reported for duty in the WAVES, was given a farewell "Hankering" Shower by the teachers of the Decoto Grammar School. Miss Fraser taught the third grade pupils, and both the faculty and the pupils join in wishing her success in her new venture.

Private LAWRENCE THOMPSON of Fort Ord was a visitor in Newark for three days.

Mrs. Rose Costa received word that her nephew, WALTER KNOBLES had been inducted into our Armed Forces. This is the second Knobles boy to be inducted.

GEORGE EARHART, a cook on one of Uncle Sams boats out of San Francisco, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frei Sr. Little Ernest Frei son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Frei of Oakland is also at his grandmothers in the Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pereira entertained Seaman Michael Lemmich and Seaman Leonard Werner of the U.S. Navy over the weekend at their home in the Mission.

Pvt. MERVIN R. SANTOS is now training with the Field Artillery at Camp Swift, Texas.

HOW OLDER SOLDIERS MAY RETURN TO FARM

The War Department on March 31, stopped the discharging of men over 38 years old. Hereafter, such individuals will be transferred to an inactive status in the enlisted reserve corps, subject to the following conditions:

A. The man must request transfer to an inactive status to enter agriculture, and accompany his request by a statement from the War Manpower Commission to the effect that his release is desired.

B. The man will be recalled to active duty upon request of the Manpower Commission.

RUMMAGE SHOP

The rummage sale put on by the Toyon Branch of the Childrens Hospital realized a return of \$170

LEGION SUPPORTS OBSERVANCE OF SCHOOLS WEEK

SAN FRANCISCO — "Our system of education is paying dividends now to the people of this nation by reason of the fact that we are putting educated men in the field of combat" declared Leon Hoppel, Commander of the American Legion, Department of California, in an appeal today to the Legion and the California public for full co-operation in the twenty-fourth observance of Public Schools Week beginning Monday, April 12.

Commander Hoppel continued. "Basically we, as members of the American Legion, are interested in the development of individualism in the youth of America—our educational institutions have always stood for this. Perhaps that is why the American boy is a better soldier: he has been taught that he must stand on his own, and particularly in this true in modern warfare. I believe the American armies are the best in the field—they not only possess the courage and stamina required of fighting men but the education they have throughout their lives, prepares them for modern warfare.

"Our system of education is paying dividends now to the people of this nation by reason of the fact that we are putting educated men in the field of combat.

"Our educators have a tremendous responsibility to shoulder—the very safety and welfare of the nation is in their hands. Boys of eighteen and nineteen are being drafted into the armed forces and the teachers in our schools are the ones who guide and prepare them to meet the emergency.

"The American Legion will always have an interest in the educational system of the State of California, and offers its assistance in every possible way to those charged with the responsibility of preparing the boys and girls of American for future citizenship.

"The fullest co-operation of all members of the Legion is urged at the annual observance of Public Schools Week beginning Monday, April 12."

TOWNSHIP GIVES \$10,000 TO RED CROSS WAR FUND

CENTERVILLE — At a meeting of Board of Directors of Oakland Chapter, American Red Cross held March 31, it was decided to extend the War Fund campaign to April 17, due to the fact that the Chapter has not obtained its full quota of \$512,000.00. Washington Township is ahead of other sections in endeavoring to obtain a per capita of \$1.00 for every man, woman and child in the territory.

To date we have collected \$10,000.00 and are still \$2,000.00 short of our goal. Any one who has been overlooked by the committee, will please leave their donation at any bank or with any committeeman in their district. Washington Township must not fail to do its fullshare for our service men and the underprivileged, according to F. T. Dusterberry, Chairman.

TWO TEACHERS NAMED TO FACULTY AT NILES

Employment of an additional teacher at the Niles Grammar School has been necessitated by an influx of 35 new pupils according to Principal E. D. Bristow.

Mrs. Eleanor Jack Enos, a former teacher has been returned to the faculty. Mrs. Tillie Gould of Centerville has been appointed long-term substitute to replace Mrs. Arthur Belshaw who has asked for a leave of absence. The school's present enrollment is 378.

Mrs. W. H. Ford and Mrs. J. R. Whipple are proud to announce. This activity may be continued permanently, if a suitable site can

SECOND WAR FUND DRIVE STARTS MONDAY

The world's greatest financial enterprise — Uncle Sam's Second War Fund drive starts April 12 with a goal of \$13,000,000,000 in War Bonds to be subscribed within the month.

In this county, as in every other county throughout the United States, patriotic citizens are organizing to carry Uncle Sam's appeal for drastic help to every man, woman and child in the land.

For this Second War Fund drive, the slogan is:

"They give their lives — you lend your money."

The spirit of that slogan is to be carried to the people from the Atlantic to the Pacific, with the understanding that the bonds they buy will provide the guns and ammunition, the planes and tanks sorely needed by American fighting men facing the enemy on far-flung battlefronts around the world.

To successfully manage and carry on this gigantic financial undertaking, surpassing anything of its kind ever attempted by this country before, the Treasury Department's two bond selling organizations — the War Savings Staff and the Victory Committee—have been merged into one organization, the War Finance Committee. In the Twelfth Federal Reserve district, embracing California and six other western states, William E. Day is chairman of that committee.

Appealing to his whole district, Day, said:

"No loyal American can fail his government in this gigantic undertaking. Our boys on the battlefronts are sacrificing their lives to preserve the American way of life—to preserve our freedoms for us and for our posterity. All we at home are asked to do is to lend our money to Uncle Sam—to lend it at interest to buy the ammunition our service men need, to crush the enemy.

"We look to every man, woman and child to do his share. That will call for sacrifice—for nothing but all-out response to the nation's call. If we fail our boys will be left helpless at the front without the tools of war. I am confident that we shall not fail."

DRAFT QUOTA IS EXHAUSTED

Unless draft of fathers is authorized, Selective Service Board No. 75, covering Murray, Pleasanton, and Washington Townships in Southern Alameda County will be unable to fill quotas this month.

Already the list of married men without children is seriously depleted and if April calls reach the totals expected, it is probable that the supply will be insufficient.

Judge M. J. Clark, Livermore representative on the board, said men listed as being necessary in civilian activities are being carefully checked and many will be called up for reclassification. He said there is little hope this action will produce the number of men needed.

MISSION RAISES \$451. FOR RED X

MISSION — The Red Cross drive at the Mission went over the top by a substantial margin this year according to Mr. Floyd Witherly Chairman of the committee. Mr. Witherly and his wife took all the outlying districts and the business houses William Fernandez canvassed the residential district and Mrs. Lois Justus met all country folks at the Postoffice and received their contributions. The total collected to date is \$451.50 which will help to make many sufferers just a bit more comfortable.

be found for it, with the store opened a day or two a week. Many men going into service have donated their civilian clothes to the rummage shop, to be sold and some

1315 KEYS COLLECTED BY DECOTO PUPILS

Decoto Grammar School students have collected 1315 keys and 200 locks for the scrap metal drive. Prizes in war stamps were presented with David Janeiro placing first with 85 keys. Others winning prizes were Ernestine Zamora, Roslin Costa, Jerry Brown, Leonard Zamora, Francis Monte and Ester Able.

JOSEPH E. THANE CELEBRATES HIS 90TH. BIRTHDAY

Memories of 90 years of life in California were recalled Monday by Joseph E. Thane, old-time resident of Niles, who observed his 90th birthday at a dinner party at a local cafe, attended by a small group of friends and relatives.

Thane, who came to Niles in 1883, was born April 4, 1853, on board a stranded clippership which had been tied up at Rincon Point and converted into a store. On the trip from Nova Scotia the ship was captained by his uncle, John Thane. His father, Capt. James N. Thane, was among the passengers.

Thane's mother the late Frances Kinney Thane, was also the daughter of a sea captain from Nova Scotia. She also sailed to San Francisco, and here the couple met and were married.

Thane and the late Lydia P. Thane were married in San Francisco in 1874. She was the daughter of the late Judge H. J. Tilden of San Francisco. The couple resided in Oakland for a short time and then moved to Niles. Thane was one of the champion commuters, traveling from Niles to Oakland and San Francisco every day for more than 40 years.

Thane told the guests at his birthday party that while he has made two airplane flights, his greatest ambition is to make a dive in a submarine.

Thane is the father of the late Bart Thane, U.C. football star; the late Hazel Thane and Mrs. J. R. Whipple prominent club woman of this section of the county. Present at the party were Thane's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thane of San Francisco, his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bart Thane; his daughter, and Mrs. W. H. Ford, life-long friend.

MORE BLOOD DONORS NEEDED FOR WEDNESDAY

CENTERVILLE — Mrs. Jack Silva has been named chairman of blood procurement for Centerville, succeeding Mrs. J. V. Gould, who had to resign from that position by reason of her new teaching duties in the Niles Grammar school.

Township citizens have responded splendidly to the call for 100 pints of blood twice a month, and Mrs. W. L. McWhirter, Township chairman, is deeply appreciative of the fine spirit shown by the donors, and by everyone connected with this patriotic activity.

Next Wednesday from 9 to 2 o'clock is the next blood procurement day at the Memorial Building in Niles and donors are asked to sign up in advance with their town chairmen. They will then receive postcards notifying them at what hour to report.

Persons who give their third pint of blood receive a special pin which is highly prized. Remember your blood may save the life of some other mother's son who is fighting and bleeding for America and freedom on some far-flung battlefield.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Ladies of the Congregational Guild are sponsoring a rummage sale Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16. Anyone wishing to contribute can leave old clothes, dishes, jewelry etc. at the church or call Mr. Grabbill and he will call for the things.

fine bargains have been offered the public.

Read Your Paper Thoroughly

NEW OPA VEAL BEEF, MUTTON PRICES GIVEN

Prices which housewives of California, Washington, Oregon, and Nevada will pay for beef, veal, lamb and mutton under the new maximum prices set by the Office of Price Administration were announced in San Francisco today to become effective on April 15. The new schedule on beef will replace the present uniform prices in effect in the San Francisco Bay Area.

The San Francisco area has operated under uniform price ceilings since March 17 as "guinea pig" for the nation. Local officials explained that on the basis of what has been done in San Francisco on the uniform retail beef prices, certain price modifications were made in the regulation set on a national scale. San Francisco OPA officials said they were in accord with the modifications.

The new ceilings on beef, veal, lamb and mutton posted at each meat counter or butcher shop under the regulation will be the key for every housewife to know the maximum price she may be charged when she surrenders the necessary red stamps. For example, California housewives will find hamburger as attractive price-wise under the new regulation as it is on a point basis under rationing. The highest price on grade A hamburger (designated by OPA as ground beef) will be 33 cents a pound.

The top price for grade A leg of lamb will be 45 cents per pound and a chuck roast (bone in) will be 37 cents a pound. The maximum price for a porterhouse steak will be 64 cents, and roast beef, ten inch rib, grade A will retail at 40 cents a pound. Maximum retail prices for other popular types of cuts will be as follows for Grade A meats: lamb rib chops, 52 cents; veal cutlet, 54 cents; round steak (bone in) 50 cents, and sirloin steak (bone in), 48 cents.

With the exception of the uniform prices of beef in the Bay Area, all beef, veal, lamb and mutton are controlled at individual prices on base periods. The setting of uniform prices gives the housewife an effective weapon to combat black market operators in meat. OPA officials said the new pricing action — coupled with meat rationing — would make it impossible for black market operators to pose as legitimate retailers.

SCOUTS BUILD POOL

Having completed a recent scrap drive with a net profit of over \$120 the Decoto troop of boy scouts has launched another project—building a swimming pool in Dry Creek near the May ranch.

Coming Events

SATURDAY

8 p.m. Public card party, benefit Holy Rosary Church, at Mrs. A. L. Costa's home on Sixth street, Decoto.

MONDAY

Observance of Public Schools Week begins.
U. S. Second War Fund drive starts today.

TUESDAY

1:30 p.m. Niles PTA meets at Grammar school.
6 p.m. Niles Cubbers pot luck supper at Niles Grammar School cafeteria. Organization meeting at 7:15 o'clock.

8 p.m. Niles Air Raid Wardens meet for official inspection.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Blood Procurement Day at Memorial Building, Niles.
9:30 a.m. clinic for free vaccination at Centerville Elementary school.

THURSDAY

Last day to file state income tax return.

JUSTICE OF PEACE OFFICE HIT BY FIRE
CENTERVILLE — Fire of undetermined origin caused damage of several hundred dollars early Monday in the office of Justice of the Peace Allen G. Norris.

The flames, discovered at 6:50 a.m. by Manuel Dutra, janitor, burned walls and floor of the building, and fire, smoke and water damaged several law books.

Fire Chief Fred Rogers believed the fire had smoldered throughout the night and may have been caused by spontaneous combustion of cleaning rags in a washroom at the rear.

A similar fire 12 years ago in Norris' office, then adjacent to his present location, almost totally destroyed the building. The cause never was determined.

BUYING BEAN SEED HEDGED BY RULES

Purchase of beans for seed purposes must be by surrender of points relative to purchase of food, unless the dealer is a registered seed dealer and the beans are properly tagged, the Niles War Price and Rationing Board has been advised.

Proper tagging of beans to be sold as seed includes information regarding purity, weed content, germination, date of tests, etc., according to a letter received here from Grace E. Kern regional group services, OPA, San Francisco.

The Theta-Ro Club will meet Wednesday evening, April 14th, at the I.O.O.F. Hall according to Avis Alberg, President.

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD FOR DECOTO RESIDENT

DECOTO — Funeral services were held last Thursday for Mrs. Mary Garcia, 62, mother of 10 children and wife of Antonio Garcia, of 933 10th Street, Decoto.

Services at the Holy Rosary Church here were followed with interment at the Holy Sepulchre cemetery under the direction of the Chapel of the Palms. Mrs. Garcia was a native of Spain. She died at the San Jose Hospital Wednesday.

BOND SALES REPORTED

DeGuadalupe Institute of YLI sold \$2657 in war bonds at sales sponsored by the organization at the banks at Niles, Alvarado and Centerville. Lucille Brown was chairman.

INJUNCTION AGAINST HELLWIG MARKET

Among four bay area butchers against whom injunctions were filed Tuesday was the Hellwig Meat Company of Alvarado, of which Supervisor Geo. P. Hellwig and John Brugge were named as owners. They were charged with exceeding meat quotas by 80 percent in the quarter ending December 31, 1942, and in the amount of 82,914 pounds between January 1st and March 12, 1943.

JUNIOR BODY MEETS

The Niles Junior Chamber of Commerce held its first meeting in some months on Friday evening of last week in the Scouthouse with six members present. The secretary, Fred Duffie was au-

thorized to send out statements for 1943 dues to all the membership. An election of officers was to be held but not enough members were present. Ed Enos presided. Also present were A. B. Leask, Joseph Enos, Lewis Lewis and Joe Vi-verios.

DENTISTS TO MEET

Niles and other cities of Northern California will be represented by Lt. Com. L. Henry Garland, Dr. Hermann Becks and Dr. Ernest Sloman of San Francisco and Dr. Charles A. Sweet of Oakland on the program of the California State Dental Association Wartime Conference, designed to fit the needs of a profession besieged by wartime demands. The Conference is being held at the Fairmont hotel, San Francisco, April 12-14.

Church News

NILES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. D. Q. Grabill, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
A cordial welcome to all worshippers

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, holds regular services as follows:
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. A Christian Science Hymnal Program, given under the direction of the Committee on Publication for Northern California, is broadcast over Station KYA, San Francisco, on the first Sunday of each month from seven to seven-thirty p.m.

IRVINGTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

Mr. Philip O. Evald, Pastor.
10:00 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Church Worship.
6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor society at Newark.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Centerville

Mr. John Raymond, Student Pastor
11 a.m. Morning service.
9:30 a.m. Communion service, first Sunday of each month Mr. Harris of Hayward officiating.

SAINT EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Newark

Rev. James J. McLaughlin, Pastor
First and third Sundays, mass at 10 a.m.
Second and fourth Sundays, mass at 8:30 a.m.
First Sunday of each month, high mass.
Fourth Sunday of each month, general communion Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY ROSARY — DECOTO

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor
HOURS OF SUNDAY MASSES
Winter Schedule
1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays. 10:30 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sundays. 9 a.m.

CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH NILES

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor
1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays. 9 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sundays. 10:30 a.m.

WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN PARISH

Rev. J. L. Webster and Mr. Philip O. Evald, Ministers.
NEWARK CHURCH
10 a.m. Morning worship.
11 a.m. Sunday School.
7:15 p.m. Informal evening meeting for children and adults.

CENTERVILLE & ALVARADO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

Union Service at Centerville
10 a.m. Morning Worship.
Sunday school — Younger children at St. James Episcopal, older children at the Presbyterian church. Parents can attend the church service while the children are in classes.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause his face to shine upon us, that thy way may be known upon earth, thy saving health among all nations." These words from Psalms comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, April 11, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"
Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Then Jesus answering said unto them, Go your way, and tell John what things ye have seen and heard; how that the blind see and the lame walk the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, to the poor the gospel is preached." (Luke 7:22).
The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Now Jesus came to destroy sin, sickness, and death; yet the Scriptures aver, 'I am not come to destroy but to fulfill.' Is it possible, then, to believe that the evils which Jesus lived to destroy are real or the offspring of the divine will?" (p. 474).
San Francisco's first public school was opened in 1848.

SAFeway Homemakers' Guide

EXTRA VALUES IN NON-RATIONED FOODS

Check the many good values in this list of non-rationed foods, and note that most of them rate high as energy foods... macaroni, spaghetti, noodles, cereals, etc. belong in this group. Remember, to make your points go further substitute non-rationed for rationed foods whenever possible.

Bread 1-lb. loaf 8¢ 1½-lb. loaf 12¢
Julia Lee Wright, White (Enriched) & Wheat

Nulaid Eggs Grade AA, Large—ctn. doz. 49¢

Kellogg Varieties 10 pkgs. ctn. 21¢

Oats Morning Glory Quick or Reg.—20-oz. ctn. 10¢ 48-oz. ctn. 21¢

Oats Quaker, Quick or Reg.—20-oz. ctn. 11¢ 48-oz. ctn. 23¢

Cottage Cheese 8-oz. ctn. 12¢
Kraft, Cream, Country Style and Chive

Mustard Morehouse, Prepared 16-oz. jar 10¢

Peanut Butter Beverly 2-lb. jar 53¢

Spaghetti or Macaroni—American Beauty—32-oz. cello. 19¢

Baking Soda Arm & Hammer 1-lb. carton 8¢

All advertised items subject to having stock on hand and price changes made necessary through new regulations from the Office of Price Administration.

SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK AND EARLY IN THE DAY

Eggs Breakfast Gems, Grade A, Large Carton doz. 47¢
Eggs Breakfast Gems, Grade A, Medium Carton doz. 43¢
Kitchen Craft Flour (Enriched) No. 10 bag 45¢
Kitchen Craft Flour (Enriched) 24½-lb. bag 95¢
Gold Medal Flour (Enriched) No. 10 bag 57¢
Gold Medal Flour (Enriched) 24½-lb. bag 1.25
Globe A-1 Biscuit Flour 40-oz. ctn. 29¢
Softasilk Cake Flour 44-oz. ctn. 25¢
Ralston Rye-Krisp 7½-oz. ctn. 10¢

Superior Macaroni Dinner Chili 7-oz. pkg. 10¢
Blue Rose Rice or California 3-lb. cello. 29¢
Derby Barbecue Sauce 5-oz. jar 9¢
Lindsay Ripe Olives Medium 9½-oz. glass 16¢
DALEWOOD Oleomargarine Top Quality 2 lbs. 45¢
EDWARDS COFFEE Whole Roast—IT'S FRESH 1 lb. pkg. 24¢
Ration stamp required

Libby Tomato Slices Spiced Green No. 2½ jar 23¢
Beverly Peanut Butter 1-lb. jar 30¢
Emerald Budded Walnuts 1-lb. cello. 29¢
Libby Fruit Butter Apple 33-oz. jar 23¢
Schilling Vanilla Extract 2-oz. bottle 31¢
Schilling Vanilla Extract 4-oz. bottle 59¢
Half & Half (½ Cream, ½ Milk) Pt. Ctn. 17¢
Cottage Cheese Blossom Time, Cream Style—8-oz. carton 10¢
Cottage Cheese Blossom Time Cream & Farmer Type—16-oz. ctn. 17¢

POINT RATIONED ITEMS

[8] Cheese Sharp, White, 1-lb. bulk 43¢
[15] Shortening Royal Satin 3-lb. glass 60¢
[8] Hot Sauce Gardenside—7½-oz. can 4¢
[14] Corn Country Home, Golden or White, Cream Style #2 can 2 for 25¢
[16] Del Monte Peas Early Garden No. 2 can 16¢
[24] Tomatoes Gardenside No. 2½ can 12¢
[2] Soup Mix Noodle, Lipton's Cont. 2½-oz. pkg. 3 for 25¢
[21] Bartlett Pears Petite 2½ can 2 for 39¢
[1] Kraft Dinners 7½-oz. package 9¢
[5] Oleomargarine Sunnybank 1-lb. pkg. 19¢
[9] Salad Oil Primrose 23-oz. bottle 35¢

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 3-lb. glass (Point Value 15) 67¢

CAMAY TOILET SOAP Regular bar 3 for 20¢

WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP 28-oz. carton 27¢

ZEE TOILET TISSUE Regular roll 4¢

Penny Savers

Brown Derby Beer 11-oz. bottle 4 for 28¢
Acme Beer 11-oz. bottle Plus Deposit 3 for 28¢
Acme Beer Quart bottle Plus Deposit 23¢
Morton's Salt Plain or Iodized 26-oz. ctn. 7¢
Dog Food Walter Kendall, Complete or Fines—27-oz. ctn. 25¢
Diamond A Walnuts 1-lb. cello. 33¢
Clabber Girl Baking Powder 10-oz. can 9¢
Cherub Evaporated Milk Tall can 3 for 27¢
Albers Flapjack Flour 20-oz. ctn. 10¢
NBC Wheatworth Cereal 20-oz. 18¢
Grapenuts Cereal 12-oz. ctn. 2 for 27¢
Post Toasties 11-oz. ctn. 2 for 17¢
Ovaltine Plain—6-oz. can 34¢

Fischer's Egg Noodles Medium & Wide 12-oz. cello. 13¢
Sani Clor Bleach Water Quart bottle 10¢
Lava Hand Soap Regular bar 9¢
Su-Purb Granulated Soap 24-oz. ctn. 21¢
Schilling Black Pepper 2-oz. can 5¢
Nob Hill Coffee Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg. 23¢
Airway Coffee Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg. 20¢
Schilling Coffee Reg. or Drip—1-lb. glass 32¢
Wheat Toast Wafers Loose-Wiles 1-lb. pkg. 18¢
NBC Graham Crackers Honeymaid 1-lb. pkg. 18¢
NBC Graham Crackers Honeymaid 3-lb. pkg. 33¢
Brer Rabbit Molasses 12-oz. glass 15¢

SAFeway FARM-FRESH PRODUCE

Asparagus Fancy Quality 2 lbs. 25¢
Winesap Apples Ex. Fcy. N. W. 2 lbs. 27¢
Pippin Apples Ex. Fcy. N. W. 2 lbs. 19¢
Grapefruit Comb. Fancy & Choice lb. 6¢
Avocados DeMarco or Calavo lb. 23¢
Tomatoes Fancy Mexican—Bulk lb. 25¢
Fancy Peas Local 2 lbs. 29¢

CARROTS Garden-Fresh lb. 5¢

ORANGES Navels Orchard Run 5 lbs. 35¢

ARTICHOKES Fancy 2 lbs. 19¢

Produce Prices Subject to Market Changes—Stock on Hand

GO AHEAD WITH HOUSE CLEANING

No longer does house cleaning from attic to basement need to mean family upheavals or nervous breakdowns. For ideas on how to do it systematically and easily, read Julia Lee Wright's article in this week's Family Circle magazine. A new issue out every Tuesday and free at Safeway.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

Prices in this ad are effective Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond, Hayward and other cities and towns in San Mateo, Alameda and Contra Costa counties, unless price changes are required as a result of new regulations from the O. P. A.

Edwards, Nob Hill and Airway Coffee give you whole bean freshness

These quality coffees are kept in the bean, full strength and flavor protected nature's own way... not ground till the minute you buy. You see them ground! You know they're fresh!

SAFeway

COFFEE IS BEST WHEN IT IS EXTRA FRESH!

GOLLY SUE! GET A WHIFF OF THAT COFFEE. MIMM! THERE'S NOTHING SMELLER BETTER OR TASTES AS GOOD AS EXTRA FRESH COFFEE.

WHY, COFFEE GROUND RIGHT WHEN YOU BUY IS EXTRA FRESH. ITS KEPT FRESH IN THE BEAN NATURE'S WAY OF PRESERVING ALL THE DELICATE FLAVOR, RICHNESS AND DOWNRIGHT GOODNESS OF COFFEE.

WELL, I TRIED ONE BRAND OF COFFEE PACKED IN BAGS AND BOB DON'T LIKE THE BLEND SO-OO.

AT THE VARIETY OF WHOLE-BEAN COFFEES SAFEWAY STOCKS—ALL GOOD BRANDS—AND ONE OF THESE BRANDS WILL SURELY PLEASE BOB AND TOO, THEY'RE GROUND JUST RIGHT FOR YOUR METHOD OF BREWING COFFEE.

EXTRA FRESH COFFEE? WHAT DO YOU MEAN EXTRA FRESH?

THAT'S NOT SURPRISING—COFFEE TASTES VARY SOME LIKE A RICH BREW, OTHERS LIKE A MELLOW LOOK. ALL GOOD BRANDS—AND ONE OF THESE BRANDS WILL SURELY PLEASE BOB AND TOO, THEY'RE GROUND JUST RIGHT FOR YOUR METHOD OF BREWING COFFEE.

MIMM, THAT IS COFFEE! NOW YOU ARE COOKIN' HONEY! MORE EXPENSIVE BRAND?

NO DEAR, NOT MORE EXPENSIVE, BUT REALLY EXTRA FRESH. ONE GOOD CUP IS WORTH MORE THAN TWO INFERIOR CUPS, AND EVERY CUP IS GOING TO BE GOOD FROM NOW ON!

Decoto Group Enjoys Review Of Recent Book

DECOTO — The Decoto Discussion Group enjoyed a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Swensen who, with Mrs. Pearl Castro and Mrs. Irene Graves as co-hostesses, served a delicious luncheon at twelve o'clock, after which Mrs. Amy Brown took charge of the discussion. Mrs. Helen Brown, the leader was unable to be present owing to the illness of her little son David.

However, her topics for study of the recent book of the month. Head-hunting in the Solomon Islands, by Caroline Mytinger, provoked a very animated discussion. After a resume of the contents of the book, a critical evaluation of it brought out the unanimous opinion that the author did not achieve her goal of writing a scientific book in any sense; that the book lacked the coherence, and careful workmanship of literature, and that the humor was often anything but subtle. However, the conclusion was that the timeliness of the choice of locality, the many sharp characterizations, and many beautiful descriptive passages of elusive beauty, and the vivacious style and general readability warranted the choice and discussion of the book.

A short but charming letter from the author, Miss Mytinger, of Burlingame, California, added to the interest and told of a sequel in the making, the story of a second trip of these two intrepid girls to the islands of Melanesia.

Mrs. Katherine Goulart became a member of the Group and Mrs. Nygren, librarian of the county branch at Russell was a guest, as well as Mrs. Dorothy Roberts and Mrs. Constance Hodge of the Alameda County Library.

The next meeting will combine the California meeting and the Mission meeting in the study of Cathedral in the Sun, by Anne Fisher, and will be in charge of Mrs. Amy Brown. Mrs. Frances Mara will be hostess.

NILES LOCALS

Miss Rosemary McDonald
Correspondent

Leonard J. Meltzer from the district attorney's office spoke on Juvenile Delinquency Tuesday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Women's Country club held in the clubhouse at Centerville. A musical program was also presented.

An appreciative audience heard Dr. Munk, formerly of Czechoslovakia speak on The Silent Millions of Europe Wednesday evening in the Washington High school auditorium. Vice Principal Jack Rees introduced the speaker who delivered an outstanding message.

The alley between the Niles Postoffice and the Sanitary Dairy is being paved with concrete this week, for the use of Mr. Ramos' milk trucks.

A party was given in honor of Laurel Mayer on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mayer in Niles. Those present were the Misses Virginia and Dorothy Smith of San Francisco,

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was held in honor of Vivian Duarte, on Saturday, at the Duarte's home in Niles Canyon. The guests were Janice Boulter, Pauline Harting, Betty Folks, Marlene Duarte, Martha Grimmer, Neva Jo Folks, Juliette Re, Le-Roy Moora, Jimmy Moora, Roy Mendoza and Hugh Waynflete. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Duarte.

ACCOMMODATIONS OPEN FOR VACATIONISTS AT OLD HEARST RANCH

The beautiful Old Hearst Ranch near Pleasanton is celebrating the advent of spring by opening its spacious swimming pool to spring bathers. Its extensive golf course is now being used by its guests and the 500 acre Dude Ranch offers tennis, ping pong, billiards, and a cocktail corral amid beautiful surroundings, according to John A. Marshall, managing owner.

Special rates are offered to servicemen and they will be glad to send descriptive folders to anyone asking for them. Wartime workers owe it to themselves to take a little recreation, if only over weekends. Blue jeans and a cowboy shirt or sports clothes are the order of the day, according to the manager.

After several months of capacity business, caring for employees of a nearby Naval project a limited number of accommodations for the public is again available. Meals are served cafeteria style. No horses are available for hire, however, as they are all being used by Naval project police.

Their advertisement appears on the back page of this issue.

Judith Anne Long of Alameda Londa Johnston of Newark, Carol and Arline Ferreira, Joy Ann Duarte, Harriet Andrade, Marilyn Enos and Kathleen Keller, Roberts and Ronald Lewis, Edgar and Billy Dawson, Leonard Enos, Tommy Keller, Joseph Silva, Clifford Dias and Gene Mayer, assisting the hostess, Mrs. L. Mayer were Mrs. M. Mayer, Miss Marie Keller and Mrs. Virginia Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mayer entertained at dinner on Saturday evening. Their guests were Ensign and Mrs. Huber, and Mrs. Frank Vuehm of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. William Long and Mrs. Harry Huttoff of Oakland, Miss Evelyn L. Garcia of Hayward and Mrs. M. Mayer and Mrs. F. Garcia of Niles. Mrs. Thomas Pugmire Sr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Pugmire and children left Tuesday for Salt Lake City where they will visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sylvia spent Saturday and Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rice of Oakland.

Mrs. Wm. F. Sylvia visited old friends in Pleasanton on Friday. While there she attended the installation of the Neighbors of Woodcraft at the home of Mrs. Lee Wells.

The Toyon Branch of the East Bay Children's Hospital Association held a picnic luncheon on Monday at the home of Mrs. Wm. H. Ford. Mrs. W. Briggs of Oakland was hostess. Mrs. Kathleen Battaglia spoke on occupational therapy. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Laurence Bunting.

Next meeting of the Niles Re-

Neighborhood NEWS

PAST DEPUTIES INSTALL OFFICERS AT SAN LEANDRO

The Past District Deputy Presidents Association of Alameda County held their installation ceremonies on Monday night, April 1st, at Rose Rebekah Lodge in San Leandro. Members of the Niles Rebekah Lodge who attended were Anna Bradford, Olive Pugmire, Fern Mitte, Mary Barnard, Mary Rose, Rose Fournier and Ivy Cull. The elective officers installed were, President, Anita Sanders of Pleasanton Rebekah Lodge, Vice-President, Delia Bartle of Campus Rebekah Lodge; Secretary, Hannah Post of Elmhurst Rebekah Lodge; Treasurer, Florine Nelsen of Hayward Lodge.

The appointive officers installed were, Marshall, Anna Burnett of Rose Rebekah Lodge; Advisor, Fern Mitte of Niles Rebekah Lodge; Chaplain, Lettie Wollesen of Sunset Rebekah Lodge; Sentinel, Alice Bollock of Pleasanton Rebekah Lodge. An impressive candle-light ceremony was used for the installation, after which followed a short program and refreshments given by the Rose Rebekah Lodge.

Rebekah Lodge will be held, next Friday evening, April 16th according to Beatrice Fournier, Noble Grand. Initiatory ceremonies will be put on for candidates. Refreshments will be served by a committee composed of Mary Rose, Chairman, assisted by Mary Barnard and Fern Mitte. Decorations will be under the supervision of Ivy Cull and Anna Bradford.

The Friendly Sewing Circle will meet Monday afternoon, April 12th at the home of Mrs. Ivy Cull. Mrs. Cull will be assisted by Florence Hale and Ann Arington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Brown attended a dinner dance in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco on Saturday evening. Music for the dancing was played by George Olson's Orchestra.

Mrs. Ethel M. Garner and Mrs. Louise Cull of Hayward Rebekah Lodge and Mrs. Ivy Cull of the Niles Rebekahs attended a district meeting of District No. 17 at Lincoln on March 30th. Mrs. Anna Catlett, President of the Rebekah Assembly of California presided at the meeting which was preceded by a dinner.

Mrs. Catherine Parry went to the Alameda Sanatorium on Friday for an operation. She is reported to be getting along nicely.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Strong at the Silva Maternity Home last Friday.

HEALTH PROGRAM PROVES SUCCESSFUL

The health program instituted at the Centerville Elementary School has proven most successful. Ninety seven (97) percent of all the students in the school have been immunized against diphtheria and ninety-five per cent of the students have been vaccinated for smallpox.

The vaccination and immunization program will be concluded at the Centerville Elementary School on Wednesday morning, April 14. Any adults who would like to be vaccinated, free of charge, for smallpox should be present at the school on April 14, at 9:30 a.m.

The program was administered by Dr. S. F. Farnsworth of the Alameda County Health Dept and Principal Thomas P. Maloney. Assistance was given by the Centerville P.T.A. and the Volunteer Nurses of Washington Township.

NEWARK

Frank E. Pine
Correspondent

The Robin Hood Archery club will hold their meetings on Wednesday nights instead of Saturday mornings.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank King of Oakland were weekend visitors in Newark at the home of Ann Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Costa motored to San Francisco on Sunday to visit Mr. Costa's brother, M. J. Costa who is ill.

J. D. Silva, Newark merchant was reelected for another term as a Newark Fire Commissioner. There was no opposition and seventeen votes were cast.

The annual Congregational meeting was held following a pot luck dinner of the Washington Parish on April 6 at Centerville and April 7 at Newark. Following the dinner reports were heard from the officers of the church and of the connected organizations.

The shed behind the Presbyterian Church at Newark is being remodeled inside with new lights and work benches. The work is done by Pete Peterson. The object of repairs is for the Robin Hood Archery Club to engage in different craft work.

MISSION SAN JOSE

Miss Ruth Justus
Correspondent

Mariano Silva, caretaker of the Old Mission here, was stricken ill suddenly on Sunday morning and was taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eleana Perriera of Palm Avenue. He is quite ill and is under an oxygen tent at last reports.

CHAIRMAN NAMED

CENTERVILLE — Mrs. Jack Silva has been named Centerville chairman to sign up blood donors for the Red Cross, the next visit of the mobile unit to the township will be on Wednesday, April 14.

MASS-FEEDING TEST IS ORGANIZED BY CANTEEN UNIT

CENTERVILLE — Sixty-two guests of the drama section of the Country Club of Washington Township Township were participants in a mass-feeding test of the new canteen unit of the local Red Cross.

The dinner, prepared and served by the nine canteen members at an actual cost of 30 cents per plate, included a full menu for a balanced meal with required vitamins to be found in fresh and cooked fruits and vegetables, meat, milk and cereals. Tips on proper eating were given by Mrs. Ruth Irving who has had charge of the canteen class.

Members of the canteen unit who will be certificated this week are: Mrs. Harvey Braun, Mrs. E. H. Hirsch, Mrs. Raymond Wright, Mrs. Catherine Power, Mrs. Warren Gravestock, Mrs. John Galvin, Mrs. Ivy Cull, Mrs. Florence Beardsley and Miss Anna Mae Escobar.

Mrs. Mamie Monize and Mrs. Florence Silva of San Jose spent Thursday here at the home of their mother, Mrs. Joseph Medeiros.

Ray Banta, brother of Mrs. Florence, Castro and her daughter Nelle Warren all went to San Jose Thursday evening to visit friends.

Mrs. Sophia Dickey, the former Miss Sophia Gallegos spent Saturday at the family home here. In the evening she returned to her home in San Francisco.

Mrs. Elsie C. Wilcox of Fort Collins Colorado is now making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Lois Justus of the Mission. On Sunday Daniel K. Cross and family, Mrs. Wilcox and the Justuses motored to Redwood City to spend the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cross. Mrs. Wilcox will be a guest at their home for a week.

Sam Banks and William Allison, employees of the Palm Dale Estates spent Thursday in San Francisco.

Mrs. Ida Macedo, mother of Mrs. Joseph B. Santos entertained relatives over the weekend. The Santos family will be leaving us soon to make their home in Newark where Mr. Santos has purchased a farm, and to be near his work at Westvaco Chemical plant.

P.T. & T. ASKS CURTAILMENT OF DISTANT CALLS

N. R. Powley, President of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, in a statement accompanying the dividend checks mailed March 31 to common shareholders stated:

"While telephones in service continue to gain, it is becoming increasingly difficult to fill orders for new installations. Except where spare facilities are available, Government regulations in effect require that installations of new telephones may be made only for war and certain other essential purposes.

"Toll and long distance traffic continues to increase. Our intensive advertising program asking the public to refrain from placing unnecessary calls, particularly to war centers, is being continued. The public has our deep appreciation for its sympathetic understanding and co-operative attitude regarding this unprecedented telephone traffic problem with which we are confronted.

"Our request for curtailment in long distance usage and the limitation on telephone construction are made necessary by the restriction on new telephone construction because it requires substantial amounts of materials, such as copper, aluminum, nickel, and tin, which are the critical materials vitally needed by our Nation to take us through to Victory and Peace."

DECOTO NEWS

Mrs. Edmund Francis
Correspondent

The Decoto Pinochle Club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mara, on Saturday evening, April 13. High score was won by Mr. Mara. A delicious dessert course was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Swensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vargas and children of Warm Springs, visited at the home of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Soares and son of San Jose, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of relatives here.

Final arrangements are being made for the Whist Party to be held on Saturday evening, April 10th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Costa, for the benefit of the Holy Rosary Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis, Sr., and Miss Maria Machado of Oakland visited at the home of friends here on Sunday evening.



"Soldiers of Service"

In wartime, America turns to its telephones. The daily volume of calling is the greatest we have ever handled.

The men and women of our company want to see these calls go through with the greatest satisfaction to everyone. Especially do they want to give the fastest possible service to those who need speed to help win the war.

Since more switchboards and other telephone equipment are not being made due to military demands upon materials, the co-operation of our patrons is deeply appreciated.

War-busy centers should be called by Long Distance only when absolutely necessary.

The "Soldiers of Service" at the telephone switchboards, on poles, trucks, at desks or wherever duty finds them, will continue to do their level best to see that you get friendly, courteous and efficient service.

Buy War Bonds for Victory

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
750 MAIN STREET
TELEPHONE NILES 3681

Our Place of Business is CLOSED TUESDAYS

For a fine Italian dinner

PRICES:
Sundays \$1.50 — Weekdays \$.75 & \$1.50
With Choice California Wines

Always come to the

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Can "keep up appearances" on the Home Front by always looking her best. Our Beauty Shop methods provide that chic which every particular woman values so highly.

Phone us at Niles 4411 for an Appointment.

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The World Before Your Eyes!

In the maelstrom of today's events there is much that will have a lasting effect upon our lives. Through the WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS by Edward C. Wayne—a regular feature of this newspaper—you get a birdseye view of the passing scene, both here and abroad.

This feature not only presents the most important news of the world in condensed form, but it analyzes and clarifies the issues underlying significant events. You will find it very interesting and informing.

Be Sure to Read Edward C. Wayne's
WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Farm WAR NEWS

From Alameda County USDA War Board

MEAT RATIONING AND THE FARMER

With the beginning of meat rationing, the USDA War Board calls attention to the following provisions affecting farmers:

1. There is no restriction on farm killed meats for home use, but farmers are expected to keep their consumption within the limits set for other consumers and withhold an equivalent number of stamps from their Number Two ration books.

2. There are no restrictions on meat now stored in cold storage lockers by farmers or other consumers. OPA has ruled that the amount so stored is too small to justify asking that it be declared or to place other restrictions on its use.

3. All farmers killing meat for sale or transfer to others must have slaughter permits, issued by the County USDA War Board. The permit number must be stamped on every primary wholesale cut of meat sold, or if the meat is re-tailed to consumers, each piece must be tagged, the tag bearing the permit number.

4. Farmers selling meat must collect ration points. In case of whole animals or wholesale cuts, the points will be collected according to the "trade chart" published by OPA. If the meat is sold to consumers, points must be collected according to retail charts used by other retailers. At the end of each month the points collected, together with a simple report, must be filed with the local War Price and Ration Board.

5. Slaughter for sale by an individual farmer is restricted to the amount killed in the same calendar quarter in 1941, or 300 pounds of dressed meat per year, including not more than one beef carcass, whichever is larger.

HAYING EQUIPMENT RELEASED

According to information received by the War Board, distribution orders have been issued to manufacturers covering California quotas of mowers, sweep rakes and hayloaders. Release of other haying equipment is anticipated shortly. This equipment is badly needed to relieve labor shortages in the haying industry. Sale is still subject to rationing by the county Farm machinery rationing committee.

Meanwhile, quotas have been lifted on cream separators, power spray pumps and rod weedeaters, but purchase certificates issued by the farm machinery committee are still required for their purchase.

MEXICAN WORKERS ARRIVE

Three trainloads of Mexican farm laborers totaling 1500 workers, have now arrived in the United States. Of these, 400 have gone

to the Stockton sugar beet area, 530 for citrus crops in the Los Angeles area, 150 for mixed vegetables in the San Diego area and 420 to Arizona. Altogether 4,000 have been contracted to date.

TRACTOR RECAPS AVAILABLE

Owners of rubber-tired tractors and other farm implements may get their tires capped without a ration certificate, OPA announces. The material used, Grade F camelback, is made almost entirely of reclaimed rubber. Certificates for new tires will be issued only in cases where the old tire is not suitable for recapping.

LIVESTOCK PRODUCTION UP

A substantial increase in livestock production in California during 1942, with inventories of many lines at an all-time high on January 1, 1943, was revealed by the annual livestock report issued by the California Cooperative Crop Reporting Service. Cattlemen of the state marketed 10 percent more cattle in 1942 than during the previous year, and hog numbers increased 14 percent, with a further increase indicated for the 1943 spring pig crop, but the number of sheep and lambs was reported as 4 percent less than a year before. Milk cows remained at the same levels as a year earlier.

Poultrymen stepped up their production of both chickens and eggs during the year, with an increase of 11 percent in egg production, and 6 percent more chickens on farms on January 1, 1943, than a year earlier. Turkey production dropped 11 percent, with numbers on farms down 13 percent at the beginning of this year.

WAR BOARD ASSISTS IN FARM DEFERMENTS

Assistance to essential farm laborers and their employers in obtaining occupational deferments under provisions of recent modifications of Selective Service regulations is being offered by the Alameda County USDA War Board. Working in close cooperation with the local Selective Service Board the War Board is furnishing information concerning the occupational status of farm workers and assisting in the relocation of experienced workers not now in essential farm jobs.

BITS AND PIECES: More than 35,000 California children in 340 schools are now included in the FDA school lunch program, under which local sponsors may buy designated commodities and be reimbursed by RDA. . . . Ration certificates for tires and tubes may now be used at any time convenient to the holder. Formerly, they expired in 30 days. . . . Recent WPB action, removing all quota restrictions on certain types of closures for glass jars, assures a plentiful supply of lids for home canning.

FLASH!!! The above was prepared before receiving the news of the passage of the bill permitting sale of 100 million bushels of feed wheat. More information, including local prices, should be available to you by the time this week's column is released.

SCOUT PROGRAM OUTLINED FOR CENTERVILLE

A meeting of the Centerville Boy Scouts committee was called by chairman Jack Rees and was attended by Constable Robert Moore, secretary; Robert Francis, training; Joseph Nunes, treasurer; and Phil Souza, scoutmaster.

The following activities were planned for the month of April and the first week of May.

On April 14th, athletic night at the High School. The whole evening will be turned over to Mr. Irving Hird, who will take the boys through basketball, volleyball, etc.

April 26 the troop will move to the Hayward plunge for swimming instructions for the new members and a swim for the older scouts.

On May 1st the troop will attend the annual camporette. Although the place has not yet been named, the boys are preparing for this great event of scouting.

The scoutmaster is now completing plans for two patrols of boys to work under the National Defense program. One part to work as messengers and the second part to work as medical aid service.

With the Centerville troop boasting of twenty registered scouts, tenderfoot scouts are still wanted.

Boys of 12 years or over are welcome to attend meetings on Monday nights at the Southern Pacific depot, 7:15 o'clock.

REAR WHEEL TRACTOR TIRES ARE MADE AVAILABLE

Tire dealers or persons selling or servicing farm equipment who need rear wheel tractor tires to serve their customers will be able to get stocks for this purpose, the Office of Price Administration has announced.

The amendment provides that applicants may be allotted enough of these large casings to bring the inventory for each establishment to not more than six. Tubes for these tires are to be allotted on the same basis.

WOMEN IN SERVICE ON HOME FRONT

CUBS ASKED TO MOBILIZE FOR WORK THIS SUMMER

The Women's Advisory Committee of the War Manpower Commission has called upon women's clubs throughout the country to mobilize their members for active service on the nation's farms this summer.

This mobilization, it was emphasized, is not to meet an immediate need but for one foreseen in the summer. Applicants for agricultural work will be called as the needs arise in their respective localities.

Other Expected Activities

In those communities where such labor is urgently needed, women's clubs are urged to poll their memberships for those willing to work on farms on a seasonal, vacation, or full-time basis and to give this information to the county agricultural agent or the U.S. Employment Service.

Other activities suggested for women's organizations were to aid in mobilizing young people for farm work and provide necessary supervision of their living conditions; to assist local government officials in recruiting farm workers, and to acquaint women generally with the seriousness of the farm and food production problem through club, educational programs.

FISHERMEN READY FOR OPENING OF TROUT SEASON

SAN FRANCISCO—Trout fishermen are already preparing for the opening day. However, those who have not yet obtained a 1943 angling license are urged to do so. Many of the sporting goods stores are operating short handed this year, and to avoid the difficulty that may be incurred by late shopping, do your license buying now.

— Read the Editorials! —

Wants

RATES: 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word on repeat of same copy. Minimum charge 25c.

WANTED

We buy rags, paper, iron, tires and metal. Niles Salvage Co., Main and Eye Sts., Niles. — 15c

FOR SALE

Gas Range, 4-burner, oven and trash burner. Inquire at Blale's Station, Highway 17, Niles.

FOR SALE

1934 Nash sedan. Good condition. Radio. Inquire at Township Register.

Dead Stock Wanted

WANTED—All kinds of live stock. Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel. Phone 4418. Niles.

PUBLIC (LEGAL) NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

April 2, 1943.
Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

641-45 Main St., Niles, California
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer—Wine license and Wine Bottling license.

On Sale Distilled Spirits license.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

A. Pratali
Victor Fracoli

APRIL POINTS CHANGED FOR PROCESSED FOODS

DRIED DEHYDRATED FRUITS REMOVED FROM RATIONING

All dried and dehydrated fruits have been temporarily removed from rationing, and point values of all fruit and vegetable juices and dehydrated soups were lowered sharply in the first revision of point values under the Office of Price Administration's processed foods rationing programs.

The new "official table of point values for processed foods" for the month of April became effective Monday, March 29, coinciding with the start of meat-fats rationing.

While the above reductions feature the new table, point values of more than a half-dozen items, including applesauce, peaches, pineapple, and canned fresh lima beans, were revised from their March levels. Apple juice was taken off the ration list.

Liberalized Program When Possible

Aside from these, there were no other changes of major importance in the April list, which reflects nearly one full month's experience in nationwide buying habits since the processed foods program first was launched on March 1.

OPA officials described the first month of operation under the new program as a "shake-down" period during which the accuracy of the best available information on supplies, distribution, and consumer preferences was given a working test. In the main, the values originally established worked out successfully. The changes are intended to iron out the inequalities that were shown to be present. This flexibility, which is inherent in the point system, will be employed in the future as often as necessary to keep consumer demand in step with available supplies. Wherever and whenever possible, officials said, processed foods rationing will be liberalized but, they cautioned, it may also become necessary to tighten up the rations if the paramount demands of war so require.

Register advertisers appreciate your patronage.

OAKLAND AREA PRODUCES 600 MILLIONS OF GOODS

Industrial production in the Oakland Area last year reached the staggering total value of \$600,000,000, according to the industrial report of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce to the Oakland City Council.

The report was submitted to the Council today by Harold D. Weber, general manager of the Chamber, covering the Chamber's industrial activity for the last half of 1942 and the first quarter of 1943 on behalf of the City of Oakland.

Explaining the significance of Oakland's industrial production figures, Weber pointed out that the value of all manufactured goods in Alameda County ten years ago was only \$160,000,000.

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With the tire shortage and gas rationing here

Patronize the

HENRY MILLER CLEANING SERVICE

156 S. Main St. Phone Centerville 183

and the

NILES CLEANERS

725 Main St. Phone Niles 4436

Laundry service

In business 16 years

The largest Cleaning and Pressing shop in Washington Township

At-the-table-meals that require NO Food Coupons

Come out of the kitchen. Cook at the table with appliances that you may have neglected of late. Use your waffle iron or sandwich grill instead of your frying pan now that meat is a shopping problem. Why not serve cinnamon waffles, orange waffles, lemon waffles or waffles topped with home made strawberry jam? Sounds yummy, doesn't it? Use your sandwich grill or hot plate to make golden-brown French toast or fried milk toast topped with a sprinkle of sugar or cinnamon.

For helpful hints on care and use of your table appliances see pages 17, 18 and 19 of the P. G. and E. Booklet—"The Lady of the House and Her Mechanical Servants." Your free copy of this 32-page booklet is waiting for you at any office of this company. Come in and ask for it.

Hot diggity!
HOT WAFFLES!

RECIPE

Sour Milk or Buttermilk Waffles*

2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
3/4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt

1 1/2 cups buttermilk
1 egg
1 tablespoon melted shortening

Sift dry ingredients together, add buttermilk slowly, mixing thoroughly. Add egg and melted shortening. Bake 3 to 4 minutes. This recipe makes 6 waffles.

*To make orange waffles—grate rind of two oranges into batter. To make cinnamon waffles add 1 teaspoon of ground cinnamon.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Strictly in Advance
One year, \$2; Six months, \$1; Three months, 50c.

Member: California Newspaper Publishers Association and National Editorial Association.

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WALTER WAYNFLETE
Editor and Owner

FISHERMEN'S AID ASKED

Every fisherman has felt the burning exasperation of being out-witted by a fish. Of using every enticement his gear affords — and being unable to catch one silvery beauty out of a creek full.

According to word from the San Francisco League for Service Men, the problem among our boys at distant battle stations is different. They haven't got the gear.

"There isn't a post in all of Alaska that hasn't asked for tackle—not rods and reels, but merely lines and hooks," says General A. Cornell, just returned from Alaskan duty. And the requests from boys in the South Pacific where waters abound with fish, are similar.

Old tackle that can be put into condition, or new equipment, is greatly needed says the League, not just to provide recreation for the boys and to supplement food supplies—but to help save lives of men cast adrift in the sea by Axis torpedoes.

So while you're grooming your fishing outfit for this year's expedition (or storing it away 'till the gas and tire situation improves), pull out all you can spare of lines and hooks, and maybe even a reel, to help a service man. Sent it to the League headquarters in San Francisco, the principal supply depot for shipments to the Pacific war area.

Some boy in service will help make up for the big one you didn't catch.

OUR GROWING A.E.F.

World War I is dwarfed by World War II in almost every comparison. During the first twelve months after Pearl Harbor, according to the Army Transportation Corps, 891,827 American fighting men were moved overseas, as compared to 366,603 men sent to France during the first year of the last war. In this war, we are shipping 82 pounds of equipment and supplies per day for every member of our rapidly expanding overseas force; in the last war, comparable shipments to the first A.E.F. averaged 43 pounds per man.

The staggering tasks of total war are further illustrated by the War Department announcement that during last year 11,641,838 Army troops were moved on railroads in the United States, as against 2,734,527 men transported on our railways during a like period in World War I. The announcement also told of shipments overseas in the first year of this war of freight totaling 10,474,923 tons, compared with 1,727,000 tons moved overseas in the first year of the last war.

Such reports serve not only to indicate the tremendous striking power which we are bringing to the aid of our allies they also serve to highlight the almost unbelievable demands made on our production and transportation facilities here at home to maintain our supply

lines. In the light of such demands for transportation, it is more understandable why the railroads are making such an insistent fight at Sacramento to suspend the Full Crew Law for the duration, so that trains may not be needlessly delayed by feathered regulations. The railroads, under private management, are doing both a bigger and a better job in this war than they did in World War I under government management. But they need to be free from make-work restrictions if they are to handle the vastly bigger job ahead of them as shipments of both troops and materials are stepped up to clinch a decisive and early victory.

We are making deadly war on the submarine attacks which menace our ocean shipments. We have need to fight just as vigorously and effectively to eliminate every menace to efficient transportation here at home. Our A.E.F. is growing and our job is growing with it.

Sharpest barb of the week from the Orange Daily News—"A hundred and fifty years ago, Thomas Jefferson uttered these prophetic words: 'Were we directed from Washington when to sow and when to reap, we would soon want bread!' But we must remember that the Sage of Monticello also said: 'Whenever our affairs go obviously wrong, the good sense of the people will interpose and set them right.'"

WHAT IT TAKES

By Clem Whitaker

Private Pete Oleson of the United States Marines, a hard-bitten veteran of Guadacanal, who writes as he fights and pulls no punches, is the actual author of this column although he doesn't know it—and probably will be astonished to learn that he blossomed into a political columnist at home while resting between battles out in the South Pacific.

From Guadacanal, in the heat of battle, Private Oleson wrote a letter to his former co-workers at the Marinship Yards near Sausalito, where he was employed until he enlisted in the Marines. It is a letter which might do more to cure absenteeism than a special act of Congress or a directive from the President—and it deserves to be read by every worker in every war plant by every legislator and government official dealing with the problem of lazy lay-offs, and by every American on the home front. The letter follows:

Dear Gang:

I've wanted to write you for sometime but for the past ten days our gang has been in hell. We chased the Japs across the River and held our ground against mortars, dive bombers, artillery, snipers, bayonets and belly knives. Eight of us had to lay in jungle slime up to our mouths for a whole day because the Japs had the bead on us from two sides. Charlie, next to me, whispered, "I think I can make it," and raised his head for a cautious look. I saw him grin as he drew his Garand forward. That was all. Thank God he died instantly.

A Jap mortar almost got us when a shell exploded about forty feet away. We practically dug our graves that time. I spit blood for an hour. After night-fall the seven of us quietly slithered out of that stagnant pool like crocodiles. The Japs

knew we were flanking them and fired wildly. There was about six inches of water and when Ed got hit in the spine with shrapnel. I think he purposely went under. A single sound would have told the Japs our location. About the time you fellows on the swingshift were knocking off to go home, we again, gave the Captain the exact position of the Japs. A runner crawled to the rear and in fifteen minutes our artillery finished off that pocket of rice-eaters.

An hour after dawn we had our first food in twenty-four hours. Dead tired, we tried to sleep on some palm fronds. But a bunch of Zeros came over and spit at us. Louis was carrying some canteens of drinking water when his number was up. Sometimes, I wish every fellow I know could spend just one day and one terrifying night out here with us. There would be more aching bellies and not so much bellyaching. The only whistles on Guadacanal are the screaming kind that go over-head.

Remember me to the gang in the yard. Solong and good luck
Pete Oleson.

P.S.—Was just talking with the pilot of a B-17 that arrived from the States less than an hour ago. He said that one day last week there was quite a heavy rain and that 1,064 shipyard workers didn't work. I wish he hadn't told me that.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

Berlin is digging in its ruins again, trying to untangle the wreckage caused by British block-busters. England's coastline, spring-board for the impending invasion of the continent, has been declared a restricted military area, as American and British troops rush their preparations.

The Mareth Line, outflanked and overwhelmed, has fallen—and the Desert Fox, out-fought and out-fought, apparently is on the verge of complete disaster, with the Allied Armies fighting desperately to clear Tunisia of the last remnants of the Africa Korps. And day-after day, night after night, American and British planes pound factories, troop concentrations and railways in Germany and the occupied countries in a fierce, never-ending, softening-up attack to pave the way for the day of invasion.

The signposts on the road to Berlin are gradually becoming clearer as the Allied offensive gathers increasing power—and as gloomy Axis leaders warn their people that they must not break in the face of disaster. It is a hard road, this road to Berlin, and we must be prepared for heart-rending casualty lists and shattering setbacks before it is taken. But unless all signs are untrustworthy, we can now begin to see not just the end of the beginning, as Churchill called it months ago, but the beginning of the end. We hope it will not be too long delayed, nor too costly.

INTERVIEW WITH "MISSIMO"

At one of the few functions in her whole national tour for which every detail was not planned and directed far in advance, 100 representatives of the California press met Madame Chiang Kai-shek a few days ago and bombarded her with questions which most world leaders today would have parried or ducked completely.

Reports of those present at the San Francisco interview agree that tougher queries seldom were leveled at a world figure in news conference. Here is a sample of the difficult questions laid in the "Missimo's" satin lap as she sat, a tiny figure in a great gold chair of the fabulous Palace Hotel Comstock Room:

"What do your people think of the Negro people, of our newspapers and of our war effort?" asked a representative of the Negro press.

"Do you know," replied Ma-

Editorial Page of the Township Register

dame Chiang, earnestness shining in her eyes, "we think of you as Americans. And of your papers as American newspapers. We do not differentiate in those things, and we are supremely aware and deeply thankful for the wonderful work of this country and all its people in the war."

"What precisely does China want from America?" queried a young reporter. And quickly the answer came: "Precisely what America wants from China—understanding. My people do not want money nor gifts I am not here to beg!"

Accepted political procedure has brought complete candor too close to extinction, and reporters ordinarily hear only what the interviewee wants publicized, whether or not it expresses his deepest convictions. Madame Chiang's reaction to their toughest questions carried a whiff of sincerity all too unfamiliar to hard-working newsmen, and won their real admiration.

PLANT AND EAT

Your editor returned the first of the week from a few days train trip through the Sacramento Valley and he was surprised and pleased to note victory gardens, big and little, planted in the back yards of every home with a back yard throughout the cities of the Sacramento Valley.

Organized effort to induce people to grow their own crops for home use is useful, of course but I do believe that just common horse sense is moving every Californian with a back yard, to grow vegetables for his family's use.

Block after block of city homes with neatly tended rows of budding vegetables in carefully weeded and ridged back yard plots was a pretty sight to see.

GEE, AM I TREADBARE!

Poor fellow! It's no wonder he's "treadbare" and down to his last mile. The way he's been kicked around. On the go, night and day, without fresh air or a decent rest.

Don't run your car ragged. It's the only one you'll get for a long time. Every car owner must double his effort to save the nation's precious stock of tires and automobiles. Your car is a vital part of the war effort. It is your duty to make it last as long as possible.

Join a car club! Make your car do the work of several by swapping rides with your neighbors on a regular schedule. Drive a full car. A full car rolls to Victory!

AT LONG LAST

Here's the news that we have been waiting for for some months past: namely, that production in certain lines of war goods, notably light tanks and steel frames for war buildings, is so far ahead of demand, production has had to stop, thus throwing men out of work.

Surpluses in certain war production lines have become so serious the WPB has had to restore idle workers to the manufacture of civilian goods, according to a U.P. story from Wisconsin.

In other words: the government's effort to use all domestic energies to build the world's greatest war machine is reaching its goal... and the day is approaching — happy day! — when consumer goods can be manufactured again, the war notwithstanding.

After all — there is a saturation point, even in the providing of sinews of war!

TOO MUCH, TOO EARLY.

Quartermaster Corps heads of the United States Army have been called before a Senate Investigating committee to explain why they have purchased and stored up such unnecessarily vast hoards of canned goods and other nonperishable

edibles that the civilian economy has been cramped out of shape.

Chairman Truman says he is interested in getting some of these vast overstocks turned loose for civilian use. Carry on, Old Boy!

NEW SUBSCRIBERS TO YE REGISTER

New subscribers to The Township Register during the past 30 days, unsolicited and paid in advance, include the following:

Grady Denton, Niles
O/C John T. MacGregor, Eureka, Cal.

LM 3/c R. W. Zwissig, Eureka, Cal.

Pvt. John G. Rose, Camp Rucker, Alabama.

Lt. J. G. Patterson, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Pvt. Moses Oliveira North Carolina.

Pvt. John Williamson, Rivers, Arizona.

Pvt. Mervin Santos Camp Swift, Texas.

Mrs. Angie Dutra, Mission San Jose.

Tech. Sgt. James S. Cull, Cherry Point, North Carolina.

Most of the above are for men in service. Remember if you subscribe for your man BEFORE he goes overseas, his paper can follow him overseas, and, under a new Postal regulation can be renewed by you without obtaining the written permission of his commanding officer.

—The editor.

DRIVER IS FINED

ALVARADO — Bernardo M. Perez, 47, of Alvarado, paid a \$90 fine for driving while drunk and his passenger, Vincent S. Armenta, 59, same address, paid \$10 fine for being drunk in a car. Both pleaded guilty before Judge J. A. Silva at the Niles Justice Court.








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Kinds	Characteristics*	Food Value	Buying Guide		Preparation
			Average Weight	Servings	
 Liver (beef, calf, pork, lamb)	Calf, lamb, pork livers more tender than beef. Calf and lamb livers milder in flavor than pork and beef.	Rich source of iron. High in phosphorus, A and B vitamins, quality protein. Some vitamin D.	1 beef — 10 lb. 1 calf — 2 1/2 lb. 1 pork — 3 lb. 1 lamb — 1 lb.	3/4 to 1 lb. for four	Braise, fry or broil.
 Kidney (beef, calf, pork, lamb)	Calf, lamb and pork kidneys more tender, of milder flavor than beef. Veal and lamb kidneys sometimes cut with chops.	Rich source of iron, phosphorus. Good source vitamin A. Excellent for B vitamins, quality protein.	1 beef — 1 lb. 1 calf — 3/4 lb. 1 pork — 1/2 lb. 1 lamb — 1/8 lb.	4 to 6 3 to 4 1 to 2 1/2 to 1	Stew, braise, broil or grind for loaves or patties.
 Heart (beef, calf, pork, lamb)	Beef heart is least tender but all hearts must be made tender by proper cooking.	Rich source of iron and phosphorus. Excellent for B vitamins and quality protein.	1 beef — 4 lb. 1 calf — 1/2 lb. 1 pork — 1/2 lb. 1 lamb — 1/4 lb.	12 to 16 2 to 3 2 to 3 1	Braise, stuff and braise, stew or grind for loaves or patties.
 Tongue (beef, calf, pork, lamb)	May be purchased fresh, pickled, corned, or smoked. Make tender by proper cooking. Pork and lamb usually purchased ready to serve.	Good source of iron, phosphorus, B vitamins and quality protein.	1 beef — 3 1/2 lb. 1 calf — 1 1/2 lb. 1 pork — 3/4 lb. 1 lamb — 1/2 lb.	12 to 16 3 to 6 2 to 4 2 to 3	Simmer in seasoned water until tender. Remove skin; serve as desired.
 Tripe (beef)	First and second stomachs of beef. Plain and honeycomb, latter preferred. Purchased fresh, pickled or corned. Make tender by proper cooking.	Good source of quality protein.	Plain — 7 lb. Honeycomb — 1 1/2 lb.	3/4 to 1 lb. for four	Pre-cook in water to make tender. Then broil, fry or braise.
 Sweetbreads (beef, calf, lamb)	Divided into two parts: Heart and throat sweetbreads. Tender and delicate in flavor.	Good source of riboflavin (vit. B ₂) and quality protein.	1/8 lb.	3/4 to 1 lb. for four	Pre-cook in water to help keep and make firm; Broil, fry, braise or cream.
 Brains (beef, calf, pork, lamb)	Very tender and delicate in flavor.	Good source of iron, phosphorus, B vitamins and quality protein.	3/8 lb.	3/4 to 1 lb. for four	Pre-cook in water to help keep and make firm. Then scramble, fry or cream.

*All variety meats are practically boneless and have high percentage of edible meat.

This handy chart on variety meats is designed to assist the housewife in solving her wartime meat problems. The variety meats are deserving of special consideration because they are high in food value and may be prepared in many appetizing dishes to supplement the usual chops, steaks, stews and roasts.



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Forces Continue Tunisian Drive; Pressure for Tough Labor Legislation Halted by Continuation of Coal Parley; Soggy Terrain Hampers Red Offensive

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



A British Bofors gun as it was pulled toward the front in Tunisia by a British army lorry. Note how the road is lined with German tank debris. In foreground is a Nazi tank turret. This official British photo was made after the Allies repulsed the Germans between Thala and the Kasserine Pass.

TUNISIA:

'Fox' Seeks Cover

When Marshal Rommel threw back the British eighth army in the narrow coastal corridor of Tunisia, it looked like the great struggle of the Mareth line might resolve into a bloody battle of attrition. But then Gen. Bernard Montgomery sent a strong armored column around the southern anchor of the Mareth line and it succeeded in swinging back and trapping the Axis forces from the rear.

Thus faced with heavy pressure from his front and rear, Rommel pulled out his army from the Mareth line. As the British took over Gabes and El Hamma, Rommel was withdrawing northward toward the marshes and salt flats strung out along the coastal plain. Here Rommel is expected to concentrate his army of 80,000 men in the few passable trails.

Threatening Rommel's flank for almost 100 miles up the coastal plain to the north, were two American columns. One was poised at Maknassy and the other at Fondouk. Both overlook roads leading to the main path of Rommel's retreat. Should either of these forces break through the Allies would cut the Axis armies in the south off from those in the north.

BASE:

For Offensive?

When Herbert Morrison, British home security minister, announced that the entire east and south coast of Great Britain to a depth of ten miles was to become a "restricted area," military experts began speculating on their predictions regarding the Allied invasion of Europe.

In fact, the official British announcement declared that there was a possibility that this area might be used as "a base for offensive operations."

Meanwhile, London sources were busy issuing bits of information leading friend and foe alike to believe that as soon as the fighting was over in Tunisia, the invasion of the continent would begin. British, U. S. and Canadian land forces were massed together with air and sea power for this action, these reports indicated, and practically every mile of coastline was said to be the first objective of the United Nations' drive.

BERLIN:

Blocks Busted

One thousand tons of bombs were showered on Berlin by 400 British bombers in the 60th air raid of the war on the German capital. Twenty-one ships failed to return.

The raid on Berlin followed an equally heavy assault on the Nazi submarine base of St. Nazaire. Here, 1,000 tons of bombs also were reported dropped on docks, hangars and warehouses. One-quarter of the city was aflame and seven huge fires raged.

Continuing to pound Germany's vital industrial valley of the Ruhr, RAF bombers pounded the iron, steel and coal center of Bochum, which stands 10 miles east of the great Krupp steel works of Essen. Bombs also were dropped on the engine manufacturing center of Duisberg.

RUSSIA:

New General

All eyes are turned now on Gen. Ilya Smolenskiy.

Spring thaws along the entire 2,000-mile Russian front are not expected to be severe because of the relatively mild winter. The degree of boggy terrain depends upon the intensity of the spring rains.

Soggy terrain has been hampering the Red push on Smolensk. One column bearing down on the Nazi base from the north is reported to have knifed through defensive positions below Bely. Two other columns moving in from the east have encountered stiff resistance. Rains have turned the swampy country into almost impassable quagmires.

Following the Nazi's successful counterattack in the Kharkov and Belgorod areas along the southern front, fighting in this sector has abated. Russian troops are said to hold some positions on the western bank of the Donets river, gained during their recent winter offensive.

LABOR:

Tough Legislation

Extension of the negotiations between the Appalachian soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers union for a 30-day period stalled temporarily the pressure for some of the toughest labor legislation to be given consideration in congress in recent years.

Had the agreement not been reached it had been freely predicted around Capitol Hill that stern steps to curb union activities would have been taken in both house and senate. One such measure which had been reported ready for a quick vote was the Hobbs anti-racketeering bill. Also the senate judiciary committee gave a unanimous indorsement to a measure intended to empower the President to seize and operate any mine or factory whenever a labor dispute halted production. This was the anti-strike law first introduced in November, 1941.

This measure had once been allowed to die because the White House had asked the pressure be taken off.

SKIP-YEAR TAX:

First Defeat

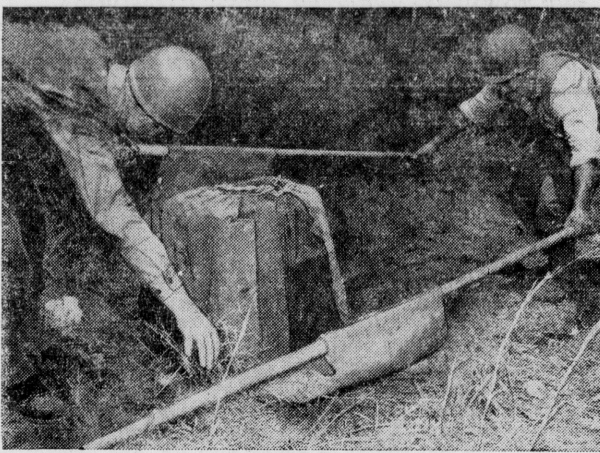
In an action reflecting on both Democratic and Republican leadership the house of representatives rejected the Ruml skip-a-year tax plan and the administration's collection-at-the-source plans.

Excited representatives directed the ways and means committee to draw up a new bill that would put the income taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Representative Martin, Republican leader, had expressed confidence that Republicans would get across the Ruml plan to skip 1942 taxes and let them apply on 1943 income taxes.

Representative McCormack, Democratic leader, failed to keep majority members in line for the administration's collection-at-the-source bills. He was in charge while Speaker Sam Rayburn was absent.

The chamber's defeat of the Ruml plan tossed the controversy back into the lap of the committee. Leaders predicted there will be no effort to revive it until increased tax rates are considered later in the year.



Portable Hospitals Follow U. S. Troops Through Jungle

United States army medical detachments care for the wounded in portable dispensaries and base hospitals amidst the background of jungle warfare in the South Pacific. So trained are the medical personnel to cope with jungle underbrush that soldiers wounded in action can be given first aid, frequently within ten minutes. Major operations are often performed within thirty minutes of the casualty.

First aid stations are found within 50 to 100 yards of the foremost fighting lines, and litter bearers dart in and out of the underbrush picking up the wounded, and carrying them to battalion first aid stations. Jungle fighting knows no curfew, and twenty-four hours of the day doctors with trained helpers are on duty at these first aid stations.

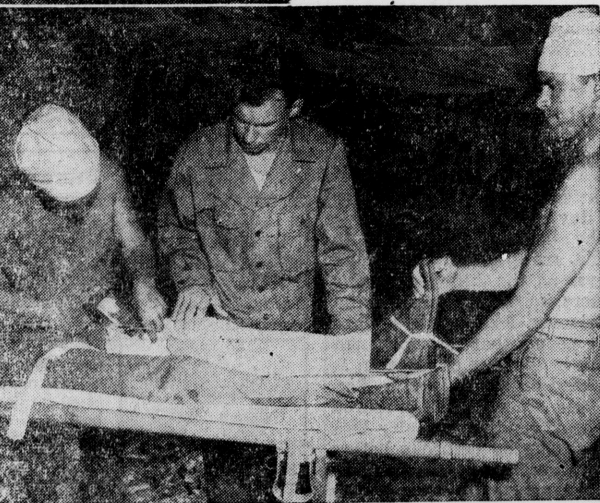
In picture at top two members of a medical detachment ready their portable hospital equipment for movement up to the front.



The detachment is trained to stand up under long marches over the roughest terrain, as shown in picture above. Here stretchers are being used to portage the supplies.

Patients leave the portable hospitals the following day and are carried on litters to clearing stations, some three or four miles further to the rear. These hospitals are very complete. Almost every type of wound or jungle disease can be treated.

In picture at left Major J. W. Guerin of Chicago, and Capt. Edmund H. Schweitzer of Peoria, Ill., prepare themselves for surgery.



Two sergeants and a captain remove a bandage from a "patient's" leg in preparation for an operation.



Men brought in from the field are placed in a ward tent. Still on litters which are supported by logs the men are awaiting removal by litter carriers to clearing station hospitals.



Making their own paths through the jungle to set up portable hospitals. The leader is Maj. J. Duskas of Erie, Pa.

Washington Digest

Little Evidence Seen of Farm Land Speculation

Rural America Seen as Bulwark Against Post-War Depression; 'Nervous Gentlemen' Admit Possibilities of Speculative Wave.



By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

If you see a cheerful glow along the horizon of rural America these evenings, you'll know what it is—not a prairie fire or the neighbor's barn, but the happy light of burning mortgages.

The farmers of America have had their lesson. They aren't throwing their money around this time. They are paying their debts. They are becoming the solid citizens of the nation. They are building a bulwark against a post-war depression that can save the nation financially, unless...

Right now, the financial health of rural America is better than it has been in many a long decade. But certain nervous gentlemen are beginning to worry. Will the farmer keep to the straight and narrow or will he be tempted to put down an option on distant hills which are beginning to turn an alluring green?

Listen to what one of those cautious gentlemen in Washington, Frank Wilson of the department of commerce, has to say. Why, you may ask, does the department of commerce, whose job it is to look after the welfare of the city man, worry about the farmer? Well, when the farmer goes broke, the city man closes up shop. But, a word from Mr. Wilson:

"While the level of farm values throughout most parts of the Middle West has increased 10 to 15 per cent in the last year, and the transfer of farm properties has been greatly accelerated, there is, as yet, no evidence of the recurrence of the destructive speculation in farm lands which followed the First World War."

So far so good. But here is Mr. Wilson's postscript:

"Farm lending authorities throughout that area, however, admit that conditions are in the making from which a speculative wave might result unless price control measures can be effective in holding farm prices at or only moderately above present levels."

Mortgage Survey

The department of commerce made a survey of the farm mortgage situation in 19 states where the bulk of the food production for war is being made.

The federal land banks and the Farm Credit administration which has been watching this situation like a hawk has plenty of data. One out of every ten—or more than 100,000—farmer-borrowers from the 12 federal land banks and land bank commissioner repaid his loan in full in 1942.

In the 19 states the department of commerce studied, according to the 1940 census, there were more than three million farms, more than half of all the farms in the country. Their total value is well over half the total value of farm lands in the country.

The survey of this territory, just made public, shows that in 1940, '41 and '42, indebtedness of farmers to the Farm Credit administration dropped a quarter of a billion dollars. This includes the drought area in Kansas, one of the states hit hardest by the drought. 10,000 farmers got out of debt and Kansas borrowers kept right on paying until they had deposited a million dollars in the "future payment fund" to anticipate labor installments. Similar statistics could be reeled off for other areas.

One thing that has helped the debt payment is the inability to get into further debt—for automobiles and other commodities which just aren't for sale.

Will that memory fade? Will the farmer's money begin to burn a hole in his pocket? Will those green pastures just over the hill begin to lure him beyond his means?

As I said, the cautious folk in Washington are a little worried. These are some of the danger signals they see:

A possible rise in values which cannot be exactly predicted or explained. But which is always a possibility, if not now, after the war. Then there will be an accumulation of cash; there will be a lot of war bonds in the safe deposit box or in the old sock. There will be a lot of husky young sons returning from the war for whom fathers will want to buy farms, there will be perhaps an increased demand for farm products

as new foreign markets are opened or the United States begins to help feed a starving world.

In some places, there is evidence of the tendency toward speculation now. Lenders in Iowa are offering money against Iowa farm land as low as 2½ per cent. Speculation in livestock is going on in some places. But there is no trend now toward the wild buying of World War I.

"And," says Mr. Wilson, "if the tremendous gains in the farm indebtedness situation can be held, the capacity of the great agricultural areas of the nation to absorb the flood of products that will come to all markets after the war will be tremendous."

The financial fate of post-war America is pretty much in the hands of the farmers. Let's hope he won't let it (and his spare cash) slip through his fingers.

Two-Way Attack On 'Beveridge Plan'

When the administration's "Beveridge plan" for increased social security and post-war adjustment was made public, congress proceeded to make it plain that they intended to pigeon-hole it. The general impression was that it was laid away because it was too "socialistic" to suit the right wingers or even some of the middle-of-the-roads.

But do not think that all the opposition came from one direction. The first adventure of the new social security program was, in reality, very much like the "Charge of the Light Brigade" for there were "cannons to right of them" and also "cannons to left of them" which volleyed and thundered. As I said, the offensive from the right was taken for granted. But the attack of the left wing, while not as vocal, seems to be just as vehement. There is proof in a press release which probably was released by very few papers. It comes from the "People's Lobby" in Washington, an institution which believes in "public ownership of natural resources, basic industries and essential processing and distributive agencies."

But the "People's Lobby" thinks the President's plan is nowhere near socialistic enough. In fact, it is just "another trick... to try to lull the people into a sense of false security while economic royalists continue, through ownership, to dictate the standards of living of the American people."

Washington—Geometric City

The other day, I heard on a radio broadcast the statement that Washington was a geometric city. We have so many squares and circles and other geometric figures—Dupont circle that I pass every day, Lafayette square with its historic memories (not to mention its squirrels) where I spend my extra seconds; the Octagon house, built by a wealthy friend of George Washington, where society was lavishly entertained in the early 1800s, now preserved by the American Institute of Architects which bought it to preserve its stately beauty as well as to house their offices; the sprawling Pentagon building of the army, "a city with a roof over it."

With this in mind, I was suddenly impressed with the new patterns imposed on Washington since the war, the human figures, two of which I watched over my lunch in a restaurant the other day. At the next table were, not circles nor squares but human loops and bulges.

One was a slim man in eyeglasses. His nose was a loop, his smooth hair was looped back over his forehead. His gestures were looped, the back of the wrist bent and higher than his fingertips as he dangled his cigarette—I could only think of the paws of a lackadaisical pup begging for a sweet.

His partner was Mr. Bulge. The bulge began below the wrinkle in his vest and it was the only thing that kept him far enough away from the table to save his bulging nose from reaching the soup I could hear him inhaling. His hands bulged like the padded arms of an overstuffed chair in a hotel lobby. His cheeks were pink and bulging hams.

Washington is learning new lessons in human geometry.

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

The personnel section of the Japanese ministry of commerce has prepared a set of "laws of etiquette" which is to be distributed to Japanese officialdom throughout occupied Manchuria. The "laws" cover such details as "posture, attitude, salute, honorific address and address to subordinates." The manner of one's demeanor at meals and the manner of telephoning are detailed.

By removing unnecessary frills from scores of articles, ranging from hairpins to industrial power trucks, WPB last year saved 600,000 tons of steel, 17,000 tons of copper, 180,000,000 yards of cloth, 30,000 tons of leather, 450,000,000 feet of lumber, 227,000 tons of pulp, 35,000 tons of solder, 8,000 pounds of tungsten and enough man hours to build 23 Liberty ships.

HIGHLIGHTS... in the week's news

SMALL FAMILIES: Out of the 35 million families in the U. S. in 1940, 85 per cent had two children or less. The birth rate of 1942 also fell below the World War I standard despite the recent record level.

TAXES: Nearly 40 million income tax returns have been filed, the treasury reported, and income tax payments for March approximated \$4,500,000,000.

BUMS RUSHED: On a recent night, only 629 vagrants applied for shelter in British institutions. This was the lowest figure in 100 years. 16,911 were housed during the peak of the depression of 1932.

DRAFT: Only employment in essential industry is now considered grounds for draft deferment. Dependency is no longer regarded as a factor.

Who's News This Week

By
Delos Wheeler Loyelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK—Harold B. Rowe stands in Washington holding a serving spoon that reaches all across the continent. You eat what he dishes out. He counts the beans, the prunes, the pounds of beef, divvies them up among the army, our lend-lease friends, and the home front. He is the OPA's boss of food rationing, and his promise that national control will cramp hoarders and end local shortages makes a pin-up poster that John Citizen wouldn't swap for Hollywood's loveliest.

Rowe was born on one of those deep black Iowa farms where any man can learn a lot about food because it is so abundant. He needed the big University of Minnesota to finish his education although he studied first at Iowa State. At Minnesota he moved a step along toward his present eminence as a food expert. He learned to cook. He hired out as a waiter to get the meals he couldn't afford to buy, but when he dropped a tray of glasses the lords of the University cafeteria figured he would do less damage in the kitchen. If he dropped a roast it could be brushed off, and they hoped he'd hang onto pies.

After Minnesota he taught for six years at Massachusetts State college. He has been with the government since 1941. He lives in Kenwood, Md., with his wife, son and daughter, Verna, Marvin and Shirley Ann. He has a round mild face and an easy manner that ought to keep him from looking old for quite a spell. He is in his middle thirties.

TWO brothers of Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, were killed in the last World war and he fought all through it, coming clear with a major's tab and the Military Cross. Today his two sons, like your sons and the sons of everybody else, are in increasing jeopardy with every month that this second World war hangs on. These are reasons why Eden, on his visit in Washington, went to work like a nailer to smooth over aggravations among the United Nations and to stave off the third World war that some people say is shaping up even now.

A few years back Sir Austin Chamberlain, brother of Munich's Neville, called Mr. Eden a first-class second-rater. The Chamberlains are gone now and the second-rater is the No. 2 man of Britain. Only Churchill stands above him. Eden got into politics as soon as he finished at Oxford after the war. He was old Stanley Baldwin's white-haired boy. He has been in the house of commons since 1923, but his real start dates from the time he was named secretary to the secretary of state for foreign affairs. He zoomed after that and now is himself the secretary for foreign affairs. This is his second turn at the job.

He is still only 46 years old, tall, broad-shouldered and usually the best-dressed man at the party. Admirers say he takes after his mother, a famous beauty. His family runs a long way back. Robert de Eden started it in 1413 and Hitler might have ended it. Eden and Adolf, talking one day, discovered that their outfits had shot at each other around Ypres in 1917.

ONE of tallest generals in any army helps the Americans push against Rommel's men on the side opposite from where Leclerc fights. This is Brig. Gen. Everett S. Hughes. He stands a bit over six feet five inches in his army shoes.

Hughes has cussed at red tape all his army life and it is his odd luck to be made Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's deputy commander in charge of training, supply, hospitalization and personnel, all bound round with red tape. In the battle zone the loss of any military property can be blamed on a lone enemy shell; a little one will do. In the supply area everything must be signed for, and if the papers aren't kept there is weeping all the way back to Washington.

General Hughes came into the army from South Dakota. He left West Point in 1908, rated his class' most efficient cadet.

The artillery got him first and he served in it down in Mexico and then down in the Philippines. In the first World war he was decorated for meritorious service, but he landed in the service of supply and so trained for his present post.

For a while he was the golf champion of the United States army, and he finds great pleasure in hunting. Traveling is also one of his favorite pastimes. While on leave in Europe, he retraced Napoleon's campaigns. With his men he seems stiff, but he is actually more shy than hard.



IT IS quite apparent, after taking a look at Bivins and Mauriello, that some part of the war services will have to provide a challenger for Louis and Conn, if these two are still on top when the smoke clears away. Bivins, however, is a good light heavyweight.

There is no reason why some of the various services shouldn't come through with a fine heavyweight parade.

For there is no comparing the quality of instruction the army and navy is receiving for this war over the other big roundup. Army, navy, marines, air force and coast guard now have most of the outstanding talent around, teaching the uniformed millions how to jab and hook, feint and block, use feet and hands,



GENE TUNNEY

handle a right cross and the various other details that make up a pro boxer's trade.

They have been called in by the hundreds, and while they may not all be the best instructors of all time, they at least know the rudiments and most of the fundamentals.

Not So Many

Professional boxing is one of the hardest and most intricate of all sports—all competitions.

So there won't be many who will finish around the front rank. It isn't often that nature produces a heavyweight champion—meaning one who has the size, the strength, the speed, the skill, the durability and the coordination required to top the list.

You get a Dempsey and a Tunney together—with no one else close. You get a Louis and a Conn, who stand alone where other games may carry a flock of stars well matched.

It is man against man in the ring—not team against team. No pals can help to carry you along in times of trouble and distress. There is no rougher road to the top.

But from some 10,000,000 fighting men, well taught in the way of ring skill, the harvest should be unusually large.

The Other War

Only two good heavyweights came out of the service side of the other war. These two were Bob Martin and Gene Tunney, although Gene at the time was a light heavyweight.

Tunney's record is one of the ring classics. But I have always thought that Bob Martin might have gone a long way if he hadn't figured in a motorcycle accident that left him with a badly injured head.

I have been told, by those who should know, that Martin suffered a blood clot that effectively wrecked any chance for co-ordination. Big Bob was a fine-looking prospect when he came back from France.

In the meanwhile, it took Gene Tunney seven years before he was ready for Dempsey, then ranked as unbeatable. I doubt that any ringman ever worked as long, as hard and as smartly as Tunney worked to reach the top.

He was certainly no flaming ball of fire when he faced Soldier Jones on the Dempsey-Carpenter \$1,600,000 card.

Gene then was just another name on the program. He was never a natural athlete in the way of speed and power. But he more than made up for these defects by his determination to learn and keep in condition.

There was never any doubt about his smartness and his courage. A combination of head and heart is always something to bank on, no matter what the game.

Head, heart, speed, skill, power and durability are not so easy to locate in one lone human system.

This present war, when it is over, may leave us a better answer than we have known before, with so many more having so much the better chance to move up.

Crowds Will Be There

Sports' winter campaigns, East and West, have shown the crowds will be there.

In boxing, basketball, hockey and indoor track the turnstile count has baffled even the leading optimists of the sports world.

The vast fan crowd, whatever the sport, apparently no longer demands big names.

They carry a yearning to see good competition—to see almost any game that has action.



Washington, D. C.

PRESIDENT LISTENS

The President did the listening, instead of the talking, when he conferred on farm manpower and food with three prominent farm leaders—Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, H. E. Babcock, vice president of the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives, and Ezra T. Nelson, its executive secretary.

The farm spokesmen spent about 30 minutes of the 37-minute conference expounding their views on what caused the food shortage now facing the country and what has to be done to remedy it. The President confined his remarks chiefly to asking questions.

He began by telling his visitors that the food situation was "extremely serious."

"That's why I invited you gentlemen here today—to get your opinions on what has to be done," the President said. "Go ahead and be as frank as you like."

The farm leaders accepted the challenge. They charged the administration with "shortsightedness" in dealing with farm labor deferments and contended that government price policies also had contributed to the farm manpower shortage.

Local Draft Problem.

"If you want my views, I'll give them to you, Mr. President," spoke up Ezra Nelson. "Two things have to be done and done immediately. First of all, someone in authority here in Washington must tell these local draft boards where to head in."

"They must be told that they have almost as much responsibility to see to it that we have sufficient manpower to produce food for the war effort as they have to provide men for the fighting forces. Food is just as important as munitions in my opinion. We can't fight the war without it, and we can't let our civilians starve."

"A lot of these local draft boards still feel that they must fill their induction quotas," Nelson continued. "The boards have been assigned quotas, but they don't have to meet them, at least not in sections where there is a crying farm labor shortage. You, or someone else should tell them this."

The President pointed out that many young farmers don't want to be deferred.

"This isn't the fault of the draft boards," he said. "The young men themselves are so patriotic that they do not want to remain on the farm while a war is going on."

It was agreed that steps would have to be taken to convince selectees that they could serve their country as well on the farm as in the army. Goss suggested that one "way out" would be to induct farm hands and then "furlough" them back to the farm at prevailing farm wages, instead of army pay. This would require legislation, but the President said it was an idea worth considering.

Stop Selling Cows.

"The second thing that has to be done is for the government to step in and stop the widespread selling of dairy cows and other stock and farm equipment by farmers who are unable to continue in business at present farm price levels," Nelson continued.

"I'm as much opposed to inflation as you are, Mr. President," he added, "but we have got to make it possible for farmers to operate at a fair profit if we are to lick this threatened food shortage. They have got to be assured fair prices in order to pay wages that will keep their help from migrating to jobs in industry."

The co-operative official contended that farms had lost two-thirds of their manpower to war industries because of low farm wages.

The President said that he, too, was deeply concerned about this factor, suggested to his callers that they get together with Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and map out a program embracing their recommendations.

"Then come back and see me again," urged the President. "I want to continue these discussions."

CAPITAL CHAFF

Q The super-cabinet's careful consideration of how big our armed forces should be was actually a sham battle. FDR has the "old dutch up" over the size of the armed forces and wouldn't take anybody's say-so on this point, except the army's own plan, conceived way back in 1938. . . . The army in 1938 had no idea whether we would have the ships in 1943 to transport troops abroad, but is sticking to its original plan just the same. And FDR is 100 per cent behind it.

Q John McClintock, assistant co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, is off to the Amazon, to inspect food and health programs for rubber tappers.

Q When General Marshall turned down the rank of "Field Marshal" he also knocked over a carefully laid plan whereby Admiral King would become "Admiral of the Fleet" . . . To date only three men have won the title "Admiral of the Fleet"—Dewey, Farragut and Porter . . . Tipoff on the proposal to make King Admiral of the Fleet was so he could outrank Admiral Leahy.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 11

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PETER AND JOHN WITNESS CHRIST'S GLORY

LESSON TEXT—Mark 9:2-8; II Peter 1:16-18.

GOLDEN TEXT—A voice came out of the cloud, saying, This is my beloved Son; hear him.—Mark 9:7.

Christ is God! The one who comes to know that truth is ready to follow Christ, and to make Him known to others. The want of such a true conception of the Son of God weakens our convictions and hinders our usefulness.

"Where there is no vision, the people perish," said the wise man (Prov. 29:18). For want of a true vision of Christ as God, and the God-given constraint which makes men give themselves in sacrificial service, the people perish in their sins.

Peter and John saw our Lord in His transfiguration, and the glow of that experience lighted their entire life and ministry. The touch of the supernatural was on these men and their message—for they had seen the glory of Christ.

I. The Amazing Glory of the Son (Mark 9:2-6).

The transfiguration of Christ is one of those wonderfully beautiful and deeply spiritual experiences which defy analysis or satisfactory description. Poetry and art have vainly tried to depict it only to become "in fact a confession of the impotence of the loftiest art to rise to the level of the divine" (Van Dyke).

Peter was so dazzled that he could only suggest that they remain there, forgetting for the moment that down in the valley was demon-ridden humanity waiting for the divine deliverance of the Son of God (see Luke 9:37-42).

What took place on the mount can possibly best be explained as the outshining of the inner glory of the Christ. He had laid aside His glory when He became flesh, but not His divine attributes as very God. There in the presence of God and the heavenly visitors that glory shone through His humanity and His appearance became dazzling in its whiteness.

II. The Approving Word of the Father (Mark 9:7, 8).

A cloud, like the cloud which filled the Temple of old (I Kings 8:10, 11), covered them, and the Father spoke out of it words of approval of His Son.

These words carry "both judgment and command; judgment concerning Jesus, 'This is my beloved Son,' and command to the disciples, 'Hear ye him'—that is, 'Listen to him'" (Lesson Commentary).

John and Peter came to a fuller conviction that He was the Son of God as they saw Him transfigured and heard the words of the Father. They learned more plainly the fact that He was God manifest in the flesh for the redemption of man. They saw in the indescribable beauty of that moment a foregleam of His coming glory. What important truths—His deity, His redemption, His coming kingdom. Have we learned them as we have beheld His glory?

III. The Assured Faith of the Disciples (II Pet. 1:16-18).

These words were written by Peter when he was nearly eighty years of age—about thirty-five years after the transfiguration. John wrote sixty years after the event and said, "We beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father" (John 1:14).

The one who follows these eye-witnesses in believing in Christ may share their assurance expressed by Peter that we do not "follow cunningly devised fables" in making known to the world the power and coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. Our faith is built on God's Word, and upon such testimony as this by eye-witnesses. Here is real ground for assured belief in Christ.

Great experiences of spiritual renewing and power lead to effective life and testimony for Christ. They may not be in outward manifestations, in fact they are most often in the inner recesses of man's soul; but they do transform men and send them forth to magnificent living for God. One wonders if much of the dearth of power in the Christian Church is not to be attributed directly to the lack of such experiences with God.

The disciples had an unforgettable mountain-top experience. Even so have many others found the secret of power. It came to D. L. Moody as he walked down a New York street, praying in agony, "Deliver me from myself. Take absolute sway." The story of what happened to him and through him as a surrendered instrument in God's hand is written large on the pages of history. Others have had similar experiences.

Let us remember that such privileges are not reserved for a few, they are the birthright of every Christian. Power without knowledge is a dangerous and destructive thing, but knowledge without power is a dead thing, resulting in a stale and unfruitful orthodoxy that in turn produces a dreadful and unchristian religious system.



Greet the Day With a Well-Balanced Breakfast
(See Recipes Below)

Good Morning!

What's your breakfast? A squirt of orange juice and a sip of coffee or fruit, cereal, eggs, toast and coffee? No need to tell you which one you can start a man-sized day's work on, is there? A breakfast should supply almost a third of the day's calories and food value.

A slight breakfast will prevent you from waking up fully—and thus starting to realize your full quota of production whether you're on the home or factory front. But, treat the first meal of the day with the same respect you do the other two, and you find yourself refreshed and more than ready to do your job—and do it well.

If you're still in doubt about the value of a good breakfast, look at breakfasts fed servicemen. Do you think they could get up and do their work if it weren't for fruit, cereals, eggs, toast or hotbread and beverage for their first fare of the day? No, ma'am.

Breakfast affords a grand chance for you to get your vitamin B1—that important morale vitamin which prevents nervousness and restlessness. You need this vitamin every day—and its best sources are whole grain cereal and bread—and yeast.

On warmer days, serve oatmeal or whole wheat cereal, on cooler days, use the enriched, ready-to-eat cereals which are unrattled. When the berries and fruits start coming in, use a few of them with the cereals for a delightful breakfast dish.

Breakfast is a good way to take care of the citrus fruit requirement of the day, too. A half grapefruit, a large orange or a large glass of orange juice will fulfill the vitamin C quota of the day. Remember, however, that vitamin C is easily destroyed by air, and that means you should not squeeze or cut up oranges until just before serving.

***Old-Fashioned Popovers.**
3 eggs
1½ cups milk
1½ cups enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt

Sift flour and salt into a bowl. Beat eggs and add milk to them and stir gradually into the flour to make a smooth batter, then beat thoroughly with egg beater; put in hot greased muffin tins two-thirds full of mixture. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) half hour, then in moderate (350-degree) oven 15 minutes until brown. Note: No leavening agent is used in popovers, and their rising action is dependent upon thorough beating.

Lynn Says:

Make Rationing Work: Keep food essentials in mind when planning your menus, and use point-rationed food to best advantage. When you spend any of your coupons for rationed food, make sure you are not buying anything that you could buy fresh.

In buying meats buy those of which you get the most for your points. Extend whatever cuts of meat you can with cereals, stuffings, food extenders and vegetables to make them go further.

Start today to save sugar and put it in a bank so that you will have enough for the canning you are going to do this summer. Do not use sugar anywhere that you possibly can avoid it. Start planning your victory garden, so that you will be ready to put up as much of your share in fruits and vegetables.

Buy quality foods to get the most value of your points. This applies to canned and processed foods, meat, cheese and butter.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Breakfast

- *Baked Apples
- *Ready-to-Eat Cereal
- *Cream and Sugar
- *Old-Fashioned Popovers
- With Jam
- Beverage
- *Recipes Given

If possible, have eggs for breakfast—with bacon, if you can manage it, but remember that a nice hot bowlful of oatmeal will give a goodly quantity of health. Then, of course, you can vary the menu with pancakes, french toast and waffles when the mood strikes you.

Baked pears or apples are a good fruit for breakfast variation. Try apples this way:

*Baked Apple With Orange Marmalade Filling.

Select apples that are suitable for baking. Core, and fill cavities with orange marmalade. Prick skins with fork and place in a baking pan with a little water. Cover with lid and bake in a slow oven until tender. Remove lid just long enough to brown.

Creamed Chipped Beef Omelet.

- (Serves 8)
- 1 cup chipped beef, cut fine
- 1½ cups white sauce
- 6 eggs
- 6 tablespoons top milk
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper

Fold chipped beef into white sauce. Beat eggs until fluffy, then add milk, salt and pepper. Melt enough butter or margarine into a heavy skillet to cover bottom and sides of pan, pour in eggs and shake gently over fire. When set, loosen sides and bottom, cover with heated creamed beef, carefully fold over with spatula, and slide onto hot platter. Serve at once.

For variety, there are many types of griddle cakes:

Sour Milk Griddle Cakes.

- 1½ cups flour
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 eggs

Sift flour and sugar; dissolve soda in buttermilk and add to flour. Drop in unbeaten eggs and beat well, then fold in butter. Drop by spoonfuls on a hot, greased griddle and brown on both sides.

Flannel Cakes.

- 2 eggs
- 1½ cups milk
- 2 cups enriched flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 3 teaspoons baking powder

Sift all dry ingredients. Beat egg yolks and add to milk. Pour this into the flour, add melted butter, and lastly the well-beaten eggs. Drop by spoonfuls on hot, greased griddle and serve with syrup, preserves or jelly.

Crisp Waffles.

- (Makes 4 4-section waffles)
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 2 egg yolks, well beaten
- 1 cup milk
- ½ cup melted shortening
- 2 egg whites

Sift flour, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Combine egg yolks and milk, add to flour, beating until smooth. Add shortening. Beat egg whites until they hold up but are still moist, then fold into batter. Bake on hot waffle iron.

Lynn Chambers welcomes you to submit your household queries to her problem clinic. Send your letters to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Des Plaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WARNING GIVEN ON HOT-PACKING ACID FRUITS

Fourth Article

By: Mrs. Winifred Bendel
THE PRESSURE COOKER

Probably every housewife is familiar with the old open-kettle method of canning acid fruits, including tomatoes. And many of us are also familiar with the so-called cold and hot-pack methods of processing foods in a boiling water bath. Either of these methods is satisfactory, if the housewife is meticulous about sterilizing jars and cans and lids. It is also true that many people can the non-acid foods by the hot-pack processing method, and because they have done so for many years, they feel that it is a perfectly safe practice.

The United States Department of Agriculture advises against it for two reasons. In the first place they are afraid that if it becomes too universal a practice, the country will be flooded with cases of botulism, a highly fatal poisoning, because housewives will neglect to boil the contents of the jar, when it is opened, for fully twenty minutes before eating, or will 'taste' the canned food to 'see if it is alright'. Nothing can be more

dangerous, and the Department cannot be too strong in its pleas to housewives to beware of doing it. It also warns us to beware of 'taking a chance' if the food looks a bit 'suspicious'. It would be poor economy indeed to poison the whole family rather than throw out one can of food.

— Values Destroyed

But, in the second place, even though the food is boiled the proper length of time to make it 'safe', precious food values in it are thereby destroyed. We have recently heard of one housewife who boils her home processed string beans for three hours before eating. The only value left in the poor beans by that time is probably bulk roughage.

For these reasons the U.S.D.A. urges us to can all non-acid foods, like beans, peas, spinach, fish or other meats, by pressure cooker. The two old methods are still satisfactory for acid foods. But pressure cooker canning must be done correctly. One must closely follow the mechanical instructions that come with the cooker or serious scalding or blow-ups may occur. The gauge must be tested for accuracy, or serious food spoilage will follow. And the instructions as to method, procedure, and timing must be scrupulously obeyed, or again spoilage will be the result.

— Points covered

All of these points are being ably covered by the local offices of the U.S.D.A. to help American housewives handle this important part of their war effort this year. From our own Hayward office Mrs. Maryetta Holman plans to spend a very busy spring and summer meeting with southern County housewives. In the first place she urges everyone who owns a pressure cooker to send his or her name in to her, or to the writer of these articles, that she may notify them of a time and place where she will test the gauges of their cookers. Then she plans to give public demonstrations on the use of the cookers, and the preparation of the foods, before as many groups as she can contact.

The first of these will probably be at the Home Food Production Exhibit throughout May and June. Every women's group is asked to appoint a representative who will meet with Mrs. Holman late in April for a full day of instruction, after which she will be capable of going back to her own group to help its members. All names of such representatives should be sent to this writer. The public is cordially invited to attend Mrs. Holman's demonstration at the Clubhouse. It will begin promptly at eight o'clock in the evening. And every housewife who owns a pressure cooker is urged to preserve as much food as she can possibly manage to this summer, at least twice as much as last year.

We shall consider preservation by dehydration next week.

Mr. Sidney Carr has returned home from an Oakland hospital where he has been a patient for the past eight weeks.

NILES MAN SLUGGED, ROBBED ON HIGHWAY

Jay Tee McDaniel, 25, of Niles, was slugged on the highway near here Sunday night and robbed of \$50 by two men he met in a local grill.

McDaniel told police that he met the men during the evening and had a "couple of drinks" with him. One suggested they go for a ride in McDaniel's car. While on the road, one of the tires went flat.

As he prepared to replace the tire, he said, one of his companions hit him on the head. When he regained consciousness his car was gone, so he made his way to a nearby telephone and called police. Then he walked into Niles.

ARMED MAN HALTS MOTORISTS AT NILES

Held in the County Jail today awaiting filing of charges, is Halter Cook, 31, employee of the Rose ranch, near here.

Cook is alleged to have armed himself with a frontier type revolver following a family quarrel Sunday and to have stopped eight or 10 cars on the Nursery Road searching them. He declared that he was looking for his wife and children, according to reports as the branch sheriff's office. One of the motorist's disarmed Cook and turned him over to Deputies Eugene Davidson and Andrew Anderson, who reported that the man was intoxicated.

NILES ROTARY HEARS JACK REES

Warren Gravestock, principal of Washington High Night School introduced Jack Rees, vice-principal of the high school as speaker at Thursday's luncheon meeting of the Niles Rotary club held in the Florence Restaurant with "Chick" Burdick presiding. He spoke on the subject: After the War — What?

A big turnout greeted District Governor Rilea Doe at last Thursday's meeting. On Tuesday evening of next week the Niles Rotary Club dines with the Centerville Lions club in observance of Public Schools Week. A delegation from the Niles club is leaving on April 18 for a three day annual conference in Reno, Nevada. Those planning to make the trip are L. R. Burdick, president; E. F. Glassbrook, Dr. T. C. Wilson, George Smith, Jack Vieux, Ed Enos and Clarence Crane.

CARD PARTY FOR DECOTO CHURCH

DECOTO — A card party for the benefit of Holy Rosary Church, Decoto, to which the public is invited, will be given at Mrs. A. L. Costa's home on 6th Street, Decoto opposite the Grammar School, on Saturday evening, April 10th at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Iva Marble entertained her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon.

SCHOOL BUS SOLD

CENTERVILLE — A 1930 bus was sold last week by the board of trustees of the Washington Union High School to the highest bidder, Mario Lucido, Pittsburg dealer. The bus will be used at Camp Stoneman. The high school still retains six busses following the sale this week and one previous.

MISSION BOYS HELP BEAUTIFY SEABEE BASE

MISSION — The boys and girls of the Mission Grammar School are proud of the record they are attaining in the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps. There are an average of 59 pupils at the school to date, since October 22nd they have bought \$366.45 in stamps and \$337.50 in War Bonds. They are working hard for the treasury "Minute Man Flag". The three teachers Mrs. Edith Awbrey, Mrs. LaVerne Dickerson and Mr. E. B. Hodges have helped in many ways.

Mrs. Dickerson has a chart on the wall and all who purchase each week are given a gold star. Mrs. Awbrey's class specializes in bonds as does Mr. Hodges room.

The boys have been busy this past week helping the C. B. at the new naval hospital get shrubbery and plants to transplant to the hospital grounds. They have gotten 11 truck loads to date. The first of the year the children planted flowers and a variety of plants for transplanting in the school ground yard and these were a part of the truck loads they took to Pleasanton. They helped the navy boys dig out large pepper trees on the Mission-Irvington Highway near Mr. Tom Berges home for transfer to the base. Now they are being dismissed early from school to help harvest the pea crop at Warm Springs and the Mission.

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FARMERS URGED TO INVEST IN SERIES E BONDS

"My advice to our farmers is to take their entire quota of series E Bonds before investing in any other securities. These are the best and the safest for every American citizen," said Doctor William I. Myers, Professor of Farm Management for Cornell University and Advisor of Agriculture to the Treasury Department, held by the Treasury Department, War Savings Staff, in San Francisco March 29th and 30th.

"Rising prices cause accelerating prosperity in agriculture but are likely to result in a boom if they continue several years. Falling prices cause accelerating depression and end in disaster if they continue. The economic welfare of agriculture depends largely on stable farm prices that are in reasonable balance with costs, debts, and the general price level. Since there is no prospect of price stability soon, it is important for farm people to try to attain greater financial security by their own efforts rather than to look to the government for their salvation," Doctor Myers declared.

The two day Agricultural Conference, presided over by James G. Smyth, State Administrator, War Savings Staff, Northern California, marked the final launching of the Treasury Department's new Commodity Check Deduction Plan for War Bond buying farmers.

Treasury Department Administrators and Agricultural leaders of California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, and Hawaii attended the conclave.

A baby weighing 8 pounds was born on Friday, April 2 to Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Buehler of Niles. —yes, it's a boy!

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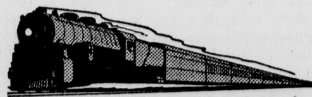
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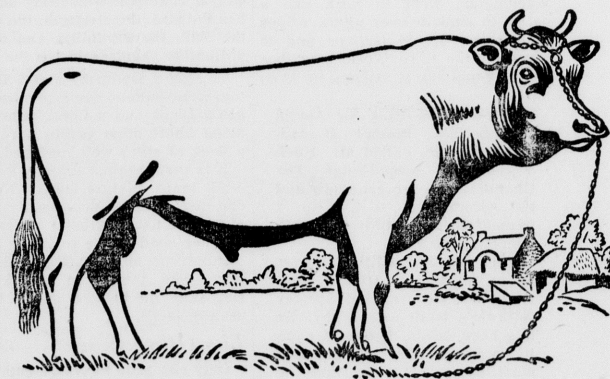
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He's a great bull and breeders over here wanted him. He probably would have been imported except that one day the devils that "Heil Hitler" gobbled up the Channel Islands. Where is the bull and the fine Jersey cattle? Fate unknown. And the people — everything that they have labored for is in the hands of a devouring Germany.

This story repeats itself again and again in the wake

of Axis conquest. We must remember it in the coming weeks and months in so many, many ways. One of the ways is by buying U. S. War Bonds.

You buy Bonds today for two important reasons. First, to help your Government win this war. Second, to help yourself. For they are an investment that never depreciates in value. They increase in value every year up to maturity, when they pay a third more than original cost. And you can always cash them any time after sixty days if you want to. Buy Bonds — at your bank or post office.



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